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THE PRESIDENT

And Thomas Dreier Tells You Why It Is Not.

On the First Want Page Today

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COMMUNAL **RULE RELAXED** IN RUSSIA AS

Way Paved for Relaxation of Dallas to St. Louis yesterday in eight hours' flying time, he arrived too Prosecution and Hin- late for the requisite sartorial preparations for a wedding. drances in Program of LeHis only alternative was attendance in his airplane. Re-entering his munist Council.

FARMERS' TAX TO BE

Larger Industries Will Be Retained in Hands of State, With Purpose to Increase Production by Bonus to Workers and Other Plans.

RIGA, June 2 .- The congress of sion and was accepted in silence by do?"

ment of fixed relations between workmen and the peasantry."

Outline of Policy. policy as outlined by Lenine consists mainly in the

from ain by a system of tax in kind, timated by Milutin to amount about one-third of the crop. to remain at the disposal of the co-operatives,

ormer system of requisitions made the peasants the arand sometimes the fighting. nt to keep only a small quanwhile the State forcibly took

Retention in the hands of State of the largest industries means of transportation, par arly the leather, salt and texindustries. These latter are ng out manufactured goods nost needed by the peasants. are to be speeded up, in orto satisfy the peasants' needs, the workmen are to be encoured by a bonus system and other ents which will increase Supervision is to be r the trade unions, who will ent. as heretofore. These industrials and transportadilities, as well as natural , such as metal, etc., are carded as strong influences in couragement of small and

ies. Factories will be leased smaller industries, and financial assistance will be The trade unions will fix res, the Government retaininitiative of workers wil ly rewarded and will supual pay. Government officharge of factories who ax in their management will

throughout will be to inthe foregoing, there will be elaxation of prosecution and nces to free trade.

Lenine said that the develof capitalism, through the ries and agriculture, was be feared, for the reason that riat always held firmly in ads all the large sources of in-It must be remembered, he that the peasant's economy be stabilized without cerof barter and without stic relations connected r. He, therefore, urged the of taxes in kind, in order

FROM HIS AIRPLANE

William Robertson Flies From Dallas to Witness the Goddard-Smyth Nuptials.

One of the invited guests for the wedding yesterday at 5 p. m. of Miss Jane Goddard to S. Watts Smyth of my, but now a commercial aviator. Robertson had been in Dallas, Tex., purchasing 30 army airplanes for resale, and though he flew from

nine and Minister of Agriculture, Approved by Com- bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. War ren Goddard, in Brentmoor, where Bank Officer Says Effort \$2000 Reserved for the Playthe ceremony was in progress in a

He made his approach with a series of aerial stunts, which enter-tained the wedding guests, and then, ONE-THIRD OF GRAIN swooping very low over the wedding party, he leaned over the fuselage, called, "Congratulations, Goodby," and flew back to Forest Park. The noise of the motor made his words

LEAGUE FOR PROPAGATION OF BRITISH ETIQUETTE IN HUNGARY

for England has always been very panies of the Fur Exchange. strong in Hungary, but the last two Philip B. Fouke, A. M. Ah years it has been approaching Anglo-phobia. Attempts have been made Nelson R. Darragh were given until tionment is \$10,000, but \$2000 of this his lieutenant, Miliutin, Minismodes of Hungarian intercourse.

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"We have done our best for the introduction of this good old English manner of greeting, but with little result," stated Baron John Bornetiment.

"Somehow short greetings do not debtedness which at the committee of bankers there with the committee of bankers which has been directing the business of the exchange since last July when the exchange obtained from the banks the first of a series of three-months extensions of its inJuly July 19: For

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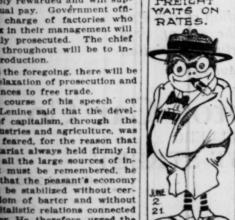
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Netted \$25,300 Less.

DIRECTOR M'KELVEY'S SON TO OUIT \$3600 CITY JOB JULY I

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE:

THE TEMPERATURES.



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TO FUR EXCHANGE

000,000 Loan to Be Sold Either in Open Market or to Officers of Concern.

MUST DECIDE TODAY

Will Be Made to Handle Matter Without Resorting to Receivership.

indebtedness of the International Fur The schedule, announced today, propledged for the debt, either in the 79 given last summer, and for a seaopen market or to the officers and son of six weeks instead of 11 weeks, open market or to the officers and son or six weeks instead of 11 weeks, BUDAPEST. May 13.—Sympathy stockholders of the component com-

communist party closed its ses-lately to transplant to Hungary the ons at Moscow on Monday with a conventionalities of British society, purchase of this collateral, which, according to figures prepared by the am expounded by Nikolai Lenine this lieutenant. Millutin, Minismodes of Hungarian intercourse.

The concert season is to run from bankers, has a value, partly known July 4 to Aug. 19, and three bandand partly estimated of \$12,071,000.

ine and Millutin during the discus- place it by a simple "How do you they have held several conferences lained that previous policies of the new 'How do you do?'
"Would you believe that that man exchange from time to time, the last exchange from time to time, the last

tee, today said an effort would be nade by the banks to sell the collateral without resorting to a receivership or other court action.

The collateral includes stock in

Funsten Bros. & Co., the F. C. Taylor Fur Co., the New York Cold Storage Warehouse Co. and the Laclede Realty Co., principal owner of the CARLOAD OF ALIENS ON WAY new International Fur Exchange Building at Fourth and Market streets. The banks recently sold the

Assets Back of the Debt.

Cash, \$836,000; due on advances to porate stocks, \$1,150,000.

who has been chief engineer of the par value for a part of the corpoDepartment of Public Safety for a year and a half, under appointment year and a half, under appointment of be realized from claims

They are being taken stocks. They are being taken stocks are the stocks. They are being taken stocks are the stocks are the stocks ar of his father, Director McKelvey, has resigned, and after July 1 will be connected with a construction firm. McKelvey has been in the city's bankers put the value of the certain employment.four years. He recent- assets at about \$8,000,000, which is took part in the revision of the \$6,000,000 less than the exchange's

In making up its estimate of assets the bankers' committee listed the stock of the International Fur Exindebtedness of the component com-

Effort to Continue Business. Pending the possibility of an offer for the collateral by Fouke and 87 his associates, Smith would not discuss the future of the business except to say that every effort would be made to continue the primary fur business of the Funsten and Tayfor St. Louis and the property is taken over by the By the Associated Press.

much change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled with thundershowers in east and south portions this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; cooler tonight; tomerrow

Missouri is the Exchange Building at the Exchange Buildi riodical auction selling. Their auc- son of Michael Clemenceau. tions were held daily for .ne dispo sal of furs as quickly as possible aft-

fair, cooler in today and now sells for 10 cents a charge of V.

TO EXTEND LOANS BE CURTAILED BY LACK OF FUNDS

Given Last Year.

\$8000 IS AVAILABLE

ed to \$13,000.

It became known here today that | Curtailment of the park concert New York and St. Louis banks have season is one of the results of this decided not to extend the \$14,000,000 vear's shortage of municipal funds. Exchange, but will sell the collateral vides for 45 concerts, instead of the is \$8000, as compared with \$13,000 Philip B. Fouke, A. M. Ahern and last year. This year's concert appor-

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July-Gravois, July 4: St. Louis Premier Lenine's speech, as offiseally reported by the soviet agency.

Mizza. president of the league.

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Exchange from time to time, the last est. 24; Mullanphy. 25; O'Fallon, 26; Walter W. Smith, vice president of the First National Bank in St. Louis, August—Gravois, Aug. 1; Carondelet, 22; Lyon, 23; Forest, 24; Mullanphy. 25; O'Fallon, 26; Lafayette, 27; Clifton Heights, 28; Lafayette, 27; Clifton Heights, 28; Lafayette, 27; Clifton Heights, 28; Lafayette, 29; Hyde, 20; Hyde, 2 Fairground, 5; Yeatman, 6; Fores Soulard, 8; Benton, 9; Lafayette, 10; Forest, 11; O'Fallon, 12; She Sanitarium, 16; Lafayette, 17; For est, 18; Carondelet, 19.

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LORD BYNG OFFERED POST OF GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA FARMERS' LOAN RELIEF

Montreal Gazette Says Official An-nouncement of Appointment Waits on His Acceptance.

MONTREAL, June 2.-Lord Byng

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Mrs. Southard on Way to Idaho. Deputy Sheriff, and his wife.

TO WEDDING PARTY BANKS DECIDE NOT PARK CONCERTS TO First Photographs From Tulsa, Ok., of Race Riot NEGLECT BY



White men holding up and dis

Governor Orders Inquiry of Sheriff of Tulsa County Special Grand Jury Also to Investigate Conduct of Chief

of Police. By a Staff Correspondent of the Post--Dispatch.

TULSA, Ok., June 2. G OV. ROBERTSON, after a personal survey of the riot situation, today told the Post-Dispatch corresponden that "It was inexcusable," and said he had directed District Judge Williams to empanel grand jury for an investigation with particular attention to in vestigation of the office of the Sheriff and of the Chief of Po-

Chief of Police could easily have prevented 't all," the Governor

'If my office had been notified of conditions earlier, I could have had militia here in time to have prevented the burning of the negro section.
"If I had power I would re-

love the Sheriff from office, but have not such power. directed the District Judge to tion, but I am afraid it will do ood. There was a white riot here a year ago. Every body knew who was in the mob. There was a grand jury investigation, but nothing came of it.

that the grand jury shall give cular attention to the office of Sheriff and Chief of Police with a view to ousting them from office. I shall not revoke my martial law proclamation ficial conditions are such that

Life Imprisonment Imposed on Mrs. a committee of seven civic leaders. Ethel H. Nott, Bridgeton (Conn.) was appointed to care for all help--She Has to Be Carried Out.

than \$300,000 delinquent. This would be in about the ordinary ratio of delinquency in other taxes.

Dayton Station.

Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Nott, on trial here for the last two weeks for the quarter.

The committee contains of as the homes destroyed in the murder of her husband. George B.

Capt. Johnson investigated and evidence had come into the posses-

of concerns doing an interstate business. None of the rights of the states to control rates would be abrogated.

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PEACE FORCE **BLAMED FOR** TULSA RIOT

PRICE THREE CENTS

Citizens at Meeting Denounce Falldown of Law Enforcement Officers, and Commander of Military Says Six Deputized Men May Have Avoided Trouble.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO AID 5000 NEGROES

Plan to Rebuild on Long-Term Payments Houses of Homeless Negroes - 13 Men Arrested on Looting Charges.

TULSA, Okla., June 2 .- At a meet ng in the Municipal Building today various Tulsa citizens charged that a complete fall-down of the city and county law enforcement officials was responsible for the rioting and inendiarism here Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, which so far has resulted in the known deaths of nine white men and 18 negroes, the wounding of nearly 300 persons; and fire loss to negro property estimated at \$1,500,000.

Adjt.-Gen. Barrett, commanding he State troops in Tulsa County un Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, was equally plete fall-down of the local peace officers was responsible for the riot ing and said that the factors which led to it were an impudent negro, a hysterical girl and an irresponsible ewspaper reporter.

Tulsa with 100 uniformed men from Oklahoma City and in short time pacified 25,000 armed, milling nen, and said the Sheriff could have lone it with equal facility if he had sed his power to deputize assistants. six uniformed policemen or a half ozen Deputy Sheriffs at the building Tuesday night when whites bent on taking from the fail Dick Rowland, a 19-year-old negro. charged with offering an offense to a white girl, clashed with negroes intent on protecting Rowland, would

Committee to Aid Negroes. cial permits to carry weapons chiefly break and did most of the shoot-

or grand jury investigation should determine the guilty persons. After speeches in which Tulsa residents assumed responsibility for the riot through having been negligent. dess negroes, estimated well in excess on long-term payments or as gifts.

A FARMERS' LOAN RELIEF

BILL PASSED BY SENATE

BY LOAN BELIEF

BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Farly House Approval Expected for Proposal to Distribute \$50,000.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Pre 13 Arrests in Looting.

by National Guardsmen in the negro PARTNER DANCING CHAMPIONS TELEPHONE MEASURE IS PASSED

Me said that the policeman invited him to have a drink and that he took a bottle.

Keipp's home at 1618 North Four-

ounced this morning that 250 of the 450 guardsmen would be sent home

Establishment today of the death of Ernest Austin, 39 years old, of Tuisa, brought the list of known white dead to nine. Austin pre-viously had been identified as F. M.

Revenue Collected Totals \$2,138,000

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2 .- Secetary of State Becker today reported that 295,621 automobile licenses have been issued by the State up to June 1, and that \$2,138,000 has been drived from that 2,138,000 has been have been issued by the State up to business of Gibbins & Lohn, dyers and dressers of fur, to Fouke and his associates for approximately \$1.the entire year of 1920 297,008 licenses were issued, and netted the
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and Teutonic origin, who were archange's debt to the banks.

Clerks in the City Collector's office
rested in Texas after having crossed
today opened a large mail, which State a total of \$2,112,696, so that

icenses, which brought in \$420,672.

city's concrete construction ordi- indebtedness to the banks. His salary as chief engi-

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Highest yesterday, 92, at 4:30 p.

vicinity: Fair to- | banks.

east and south er their arrival.

dershowers this afternoon or to-

Brentmoor was William Robertson of 4905 Argyle place, formerly an Collateral Pledged for \$14,- Only 45 to Be Given This Year in Season of Only Six Weeks - 79 Were

FOR ENTIRE SERIES

ground Festival - Appropriation for 1920 Amount-

rested in Texas after having crossed today opened a large mail, which the Mexican border at Laredo and contained many checks sent in pay- Captain Also Charges Two With Assets Back of the Debt.

Assets Back of the Debt.

Figures prepared for the banks by lected \$25,300 more than was collected \$

One woman, said to have a crim- ed without penalty. The penalty for customers, \$3,264,000; accounts receivable; \$1,821,000; insurance on claims against customers, \$2,500,000; or the men were said to be known of the men were said to b claims against customers, \$2,500,000; of the men were said to be known and not including the mail received capt. Johnson of the Dayton Street orate stocks, \$1,150,000.

munists, or are ineligible to admisted and significant said the banks had received sign under the immigration laws for ceived. The levy here is about \$2.—District, following investigation of James G. McKelvey, 23 years old, offers of practically 85 per cent of other reasons. They are being taken 300,000. It is believed the total, the disappearance of 100 bottles of

sible by the act.

SUSPENDS PATROLMEN MAIL CONTAINS MANY CHECKS Total of \$1,685,454 Received of \$2,-

Negro houses in edge of "Little Africa" burning.

300,000 Due, Up to Closing

Making False Reports When They Deny Taking Evidence.

Patrolmen Philip Kelpp of the

change as of no value because of the financial condition of that company as a result of its assumption of the findehtedness of the component columns. The financial condition of the first national Bank:

MONTREAL, June 2.—Lord Byng of Ood at 5½ Per Cent Interest.

Capt. Johnson investigated and sign of the State since this trial beston of the ceed the Duke of Devonshire, according to the Gazette today. The paper says that contingent upon Lord Byng's acceptance, an official announcement of his appointment may be expected within a few days.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU AND

farmer's relief measure, the bill of Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, the Dayton Street Station all of Satter the Dayton Street Station al

Mrs. Southard on Way to Idaho.

HONOLULU, T. H., June 2.—Mrs.

Milk 10 Cents a Quart,

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—Milk

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Lydia Trueblood Southard, charged with the support of executive order transferring the both the Bell and the Independent naval oil reserves from the Jurisdiction of the Navy Department to the Wabash train, and started to walk is sponsored by his or her employer across the bridge from East Hannidary and the prisoner released. It is the prisoner released to the prisoner released to the prisoner released. It is the prisoner released to the prisone night; tomorrow dropped another cent at retail here en route to Twin Falls, Idaho, in St. Louis, whose consolidation with serves are located in California, one bal when attendants saw her tear H. Ormsby, an Idaho the Bell system would be made pos- in Wyoming and one each in Colo- up a paper and leap into the warade and Utah.

PARIS, June 2.—Dancing devotees

| Comparison of the Post-Dispatch | Special to the Post-Dispatch | Paris, June 2.—The Senting to do with the disappearance | State's Attorney Homer S. Cumber was searched, but not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | State's Attorney Homer S. Cumber | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | State's Attorney Homer S. Cumber | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | State's Attorney Homer S. Cumber | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | State's Attorney Homer S. Cumber | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | State's Attorney Homer S. Cumber | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | Not reach but from which the negrous plea, but Judge William M. Malthie | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach but from which the negrous please | Not reach

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Citizens of Beuthen, Said to Number 3000, Surround Barracks, and Are Driven Into Houses by Tanks.

AID OF REBEL POLES REFUSED BY FRENCH

Germans and Polish Insurgents Fight East of the Oder, South of Oppeln; Germans Suffer Casualties.

OPELN, June 2.—French sol

fighting numbered 3000. The French of Gross-Strehlitz.

tacked the Poles rushed to their as- that as soon as the allied advance be- moved to Los Angeles. sistance. Reports from Beuthen are gan. German protective organizathe French are holding the Poles action and would attempt to prevent American Export Association. from entering the town.

Repulsed With Tanks.

planned. Telegraph and telephone chaotic. ters and the barracks were cut. SEVEN MORE AUTOS CHAINED headquarters detachment was surarmed with pistols, attempted to owners had violated the downtown pulsed and driven into adjacent buildings, from the windows of in accordance with their new proceding accordance with the proceding accordance with their new proceding accordance with the ing volleys through the doors and windows.

Were chained and locked Tuesday. on the appearance of the owners tions. tanks charged on the buildings, fir-

The situation at Beuthen is re-perted by neutral refugees reaching structed that if the owners of here to be grave. The German population of the city is declared to be Food supplies are runng short and there has been much oting during recent nights.

All wire communication between Beuthen and Kattowitz, farther south, has been interrupted since they will have to go to Central Station have to go to Central Station have to go to Central Station have the south and if the owners want their cars they will have to go to Central Station have to go to Central Station have the south and the station have the sta Monday. Refugees arriving here say the French at Kattowitz have killed food, and it is declared there were GERMANY FULFILLS ARTICLE V French casualties. Germans and Poles Fight.

Germans and Poles have been enlits, just east of the Oder River and latest payment by the Berlin Govern- men and maintenance men besouth of Oppeln. The Germans have ment on reparations account, the longing to other unions.

attacked the Poles and have forced Reparations Commission formally Building Trades Counc

man dead entered Krappitz the pop-ulace was so excited that Baron von Pless commander of German volunteer organizations there, had diffi-culty in controlling the temper of his

officers.

The correspondent of the Associated Press was at Krappitz when these wagons entered the town and saw the dead, who ranged from 16 years to 60, removed from them. The improvised ambulances which brought the wounded from the scene of the fighting were parked in rows in the court of the castle at Krap-

Women have began volunteering for service at the front. A number of women, wearing men's clothing. are driving wagons and automobiles, some of them carrying army revol-vers in their belts. The Germans are sending every man possessing any sort of weapon to the Posnowitz

Advices received here state the Germans in control of the city of Gleiwits, about 10 miles northwest of Beuthen, have mined the town, and will wreck it if the Poles attempt to capture the place.

Black Watch Moving Up.

Members of the Black Watch,
constituting a part of the British

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Audit Bureau of Circulations)

RATES BY MAIL IN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JAMES ARBUCKLE.

the destruction of property.

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pearance before 7 p. m., when traffi-

men on duty at Central Station have

OF REPARATION AGREEMENT

WHO DIED IN WEST JAMES ARBUCKLE DIES AT LOS ANGELES HOME

ather of Stage Artists and Former Consular Agent Here Expires at Age of 81.

James Arbuckle, 81 years old, for nany years prominent in St. Louis as a promoter of trade with South ing a firm grip on the situation American countries and at various day. died yesterday at Los Angeles, Cal. open at 8 o'clock this morning. He was the father of Maclyn Ar-

Arbuckle claimed direct descent tary pass was taken to the guardfrom the founder of the Graham clan hous in Scotland and in recent years had signed his name "James the Graeme Arbuckle." indicating that he was \$1,300,000. ed by the King of Spain Was Born in Scotland.

then, a city in Southeastern Silesia, forces sent into Silesia, have near the old Polish frontier, have been attacked by forces organized by the German inhabitants of the German inhabitants of the southeastern Silesia, have reached Stubendorf, about six miles northwest of Gross-Strehlitz, and the Was born and educated in tire negro section usually is filled to capacity. This morning no negro in New Orleans he came to St. Louis fewer than a score of white passenters. The negro porter was not personnel to the companion of the section usually is filled to capacity. This morning no negro passengers alighted and that the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. This morning no negro passengers alighted and that the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. This morning no negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. This morning no negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. This morning no negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. This morning no negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. This morning no negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. The negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. The negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. The negro passengers alighted the entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. The negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. The negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. The negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. The negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. The negro passengers alighted and the Entire negro section usually is filled to capacity. short distance away. French sol- afterwards became the William Barr mitted to make him was not per Reports state the Germans in the diers are in unisputed possession Dry Goods Co. He returned to New a white brakeman substituted for Orleans at the outbreak of the Civil used tanks in charging the Germans, It is reported in German circles War and from 1862 to 1865 he was and are said to have gained the up- here that orders have been issued by a blockade runner, shipping southern gro bellboys and porters heretofore per hand. There have been many the Poles to destroy everything as cotton into Mexico and Cuba. Later have been employed, guests were referring casualties, it is reported, but they retreat, should the British adhe was in the banking and export quested to fell the substitute elevabusiness in Texas and auditor for tor operators their fle situation at Beuthen is com- Allied officials have received ad- the southwestern branch of the find their own rooms. plicated by the presence of Polish in-vices indicating the probability of Waters-Pierce Oil Co. He came to surgent forces around the city. The considerable lawlessness and looting St. Louis as manager of the Latinles began a fight with Germans in in the next few days, since the Poles American Club and Foreign Trade the outskirts of the town on Sun- are losing control of the situation. Association in 1895 and lived here day, and when the French were at- The Germans informed the British until about two years ago, when he

Was Vice-Consul for Spain. not entirely clear, but it would ap-pear that the French commander re-ganized. in towns in the territory oc-Export Association, the Arbuckle tused the proffered aid, as it is said cupied by the Poles, would go into Railway Supply Co. and the Latinne destruction of property.

The industrial situation in Upper Spain and became editor of several The attack by the Germans on the Silesia, with the exception of the Spanish language trade magazines. French is said to have been well Myslowitz district. Is said to be He was decorated by the King of Spain in 1908 for a historical children and negro women who Twice again the majority of the ne-Spain in 1998 for a Napoleonic called out for a father, husband or a gro Era and Its Lessons," ered at the International His-torical Congress. Two years later Permanent buildings on the

21 STRIKE AT WATERWORKS OVER HIRING OF STEAMFITTERS

policemen quit work for the day, the Building Trades Workmen Walk Out When Wall Refuses to Em-

ploy Additional Men. Twenty-one building trades workand if the owners want then they will have to go to Central Stament at four waterworks pumper to a station were out on strike today, stations were out on strike today, pending settlement of a controversy pendin ion to make steamfitting repairs

This repair work hitherto has PARIS, June 2 .- Following the been done by engineers, firethe insurgents to withdraw from announced yesterday that Germany insisting that the city regularly emstrong positions.

German dead and wounded have tion agreement for the delivery of been removed from the scene of this the equivalent of 1,000,000,000 gold Water Commissioner Wall has

refused to do this on the grou fight, which took place at Posnowitz, about five miles west of Gross-Strehlits, and were taken to Krappitz, a mans the commission expressed its expenditure of \$32 a day. The men town on the west bank of the Oder. satisfaction in seeing Germany al-when farm wagons loaded with Ger-ready preparing to redeem the drafts ers, two electricians, four concrete

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shopping is so exhausting that one longs for a cool, quiet retreat where one may be refreshed. The BUSY BEE TEAROOM is just such a place—A cool, restful retreat—right in the heart of downtown. An atmosphere of serene quiet pervades the room which is enchantingly restful. Cooling, delicious

drinks, sherbets and ice creams are daintily served by young women whose repose and courteous manner soothes the heat-

wearied shopper and enhances the pleasure, comfort and charm of the "Shoppers' Cool Retreat." When downtown visit our TEAROOM.

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One of the most satisfying sweets is a well blended caramel, whether it is in the form of candy, sauce or filling and icing. BUSY BEE Cakes always excel in texture, quality and taste, because they are made of the best materials; compounded by skilled cake scientists. Hence, a BUSY BEE Cake enveloped with BUSY BEE Caramel is an epicurean delight.

65 Cents

Caramel Layer Cake-

Assorted Chocolates and

Chocolate Maraschino Cherries-

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Heat-Wearied Shoppers

Summertime is so vibrant that a few hours'

A Cool, Restful Retreat for

Tulsa Has 5000 Negroes to Care for as Result of Riot

Negro Deputy Sheriff

Walks About Tulsa

unhampered. He is Barney Cleaver, negro Deputy Sheriff.

and well regarded by both whites

and negroes. Not one of the

rioters has turned a hand against

the peace-loving negro, and he is

the only one of his race who ven-

Cleaver has been instrumental

getting hundreds of his race

to disarm and seek refuge under

Investigation as to Cause.

me said about 25 white men gath-

top floor of which Dick Rowland, a

negro, was being held for an alleged

of the white men were not armed.

Sheriff McCullough met the three

men who entered the building and

warned them away, with the decla-

was in a cell at the top of a winding

Meantime about 30 negroes, some

Fight Across Railroad Tracks.

By this time the white crowd had

been reinforced by curious persons.

ration that the negro would be pro-

attack upon a white girl in an ele

Three of the leaders entered

protection of the troops.

armed guard.

the Osage Hills.

Streets Unhampered

TULSA, Ok., June 2. NLY one negro walked the streets of Tulsa last night

ranks to where the five negro peace officers of Tulsa County can identify negro participants in the riot and Cross caring for the homeless.

Guards at Street Corners.
Military patrols and guards at ev ery principal street corner are keep Under a general order issued times consular agent here for Spain, by Adjutant-General Barrett, busi-Mexico, Colombia and Venezuella night, but stores were permitted to ness was virtually suspended Citizens were not permitted o a noted stage comedian, and the streets last night, under the orof Andrew, and Kathryn Arbuckle, der, and it was strictly enforced by who have appeared in moving pic- the guardsmen. Anyone who ventured on the streets without

the head of the Graham, or Graeme clan. The title "Sir" also was some night brought no negroes and the Trains coming into Tulsa last times prefixed to his name in recog-nition of the fact that he was knight-duced sharply. On the train arriving here from Muskogee at 1:30 a. m. it was said that three coaches us-He was born and educated in ually are crowded and that the en-

At the downtown hotels where ne tor operators their floors and then

Efforts for Relief. Officials, realizing that some hasty stairway which could have easily neasures must be taken for the remeasures must be taken for the re-

lief of the thousands of homeless mob. a scheme for providing them with armed, gathered in Five thousand negroes are camped Cleaver, negro, a veteran peace of

Citizens have been called upon to ficer, went among the gathering netribute bedding and clothing for groes and counseled them to disrelief of the refugees. A civilian perse. At this time there apparently committee and the Red Cross are was no concerted action among the providing food and other comforts negroes, for them At the Fair Grounds, cries of

son who had been shot down gave buildings on automobiles, whose spain "for duty well done" in prolated the downtown moting trade relations between the ordinance, were chained United States and Latin-American hall yesterday were sent to the Fair motor cars and trucks, escorted by shouting: "Let's get guns."

Nearly a hundred homeless "pick-

Efforts to find parents of the motor cars racing past the Courtbabies have been halted so far be-house.

The white mob then moved away eave the fairgrounds.

Towns around here report that brush between skirmishers in an alhundreds of negroes have passed, ley that precipitated the general fleeing from Tulsa. They skirted shooting: the towns, however. Sperry, Ok. The two forces consolidated soon reported that more than 1000 ne- afterwards and the negroes were

stay.



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Trimmed With Summer Shades of Ostrich



White Sport Hats

Made of finest all-silk ribbon. The correct hat for immediate wear. A wonderful assortment,

Clean-Up of 1500 Hats -Friday



650 Sport Sailors \$ 275 Trimmed Hats.. 157 Untrimmed Hats 409 Children's Hats

No Mail Orders

Sale Starts

AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY CAUSES ARREST OF THREE MEN

Representatives of the State Fire farshal's office and of an automo bile insurance company have been in East St. Louis several days making investigations of the theft and de truction of automobiles in East St. Louis in the last year for which the insurance company has been asked to pay the amount of the policies held by the owners. Louis Henderson, one of the men

making the investigation, said yes-terday the investigation revealed that fraud was used in stating the year and also their value was misrepre As a result of the investigation

Henderson caused the arrest yesterday of three men on charges of conspiracy to defraud an insurance com pany by over-insuring and destroy ing an automobile.

back to their quarters. groes passed there on their way to They took up a stand across th

Frisco Railroad tracks, about 1000 THE REV. PHEBE A. HANAFORD, Officials hope to clear up by the avestigation just what led to the the white rioters lined up behind PIONEER SUFFRAGIST, DIES AT 92 first shooting. A newspaper man railroad tracks, who was at the Courthouse at the Finally fires were started by the

whites and the negroes dislodged. Muskogee Negro Ministers Urge By

Pledge on Side of Law and Order. the Associated Press. MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 2.—Negro ministers and representative businegroes to "pledge ourselves on the side of law and order" and "refrain from undue assembly and intemper- was 92 years old. ate speech. is described in the appeal as "tragic tected at any cost. The prisoner and deplorable." The Rev. S. S. Jones, negro minis-

police to disperse a gathering of negroes in the negro belt here

Baby Born to Negro Woman Refuwest of the Courthouse. Barney

When a party of refugees arrived in Most of them started to leave, but a baby.

were called back by a few leaders, hold goods, nearly everything they of many literary and temperance so-Twice again the majority of the nehad being destroyed, according to
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books of prose and poetry. Among

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books of prose and poetry. Among

Commissaries. the few who were determined to Dewey officers. Fined for Carrying Water Pistols.

The negroes moved away and took old, Then armed negroes appeared in

AN ECONOMIC RETREAT BUT NOT A ROUT, MINISTER KRASSIN EXPLAINS

LONDON, June 2.

EONID KRASSIN, the Russian soviet Minister of Trade and Commerce, who Tuesday, is reported by the Daily Herald (labor organ) to have said: "Of course, our new peasant

policy is an economic retreat, but it is not a rout, nor does i mean that we are on the point of surrender. "Our foreign relations also in-

volve a certain amount of com-promise, but that does not mean that he have ceased to he com munists or that Russia is becom ing a capitalist state. We said from the beginning that unless a European revolution followed the Russian revolution Russia must compromise to some extent and for a time. What we foresaw is happening; nothing more."

First Woman Ordained in New England, and Was Once Chaplain

The Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, prom- ment requirements of 240,000,000 inent suffrage worker, and first poods had been satisfied. (A pood is ness men of their race last night woman chaplain in the Connecticut 36 pounds.) He estimated that this oined in an appeal to Muskogee Legislature, died here today at the tax for the present year and the inhome of her granddaughter. She NEW YORK, June 2 .- The Rev.

Phebe A. Hanaford, suffrage worker, who died today at Rochester, was a ter, this afternoon called upon the pioneer in the movement for equal Russia, and an advocate of modifirights and a contemporary of Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton cies, has been appointed first assist and other early leaders.

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> these were biographies of Lincoln, Dickens and George Peabody.

Unions Want Gieseler Reappointed. the Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 2.—For carrying

Unions Want Gieseler Reappointed. There is no rule, habit, law or the Building Trades Council voted regulation which should not be about toy water pistols "for their own pro-tection," George Paluck, 19 years Mayor Kiel to urge the reappoint- and a bigger quantity of them. old, and Dennis McCabe, 24 years ment of Edward I. J. Gieseler as A new decree announced today old, were fined \$50 and costs by chief deputy to Director of Public from Moscow legalizes trading in aga stand about three blocks away.

The white crowd remained near blocks away.

Were fined \$50 and costs by Safety McKelvey. Gleseler, who is ricultural products in markets, barries an architect, ran for Alderman from zars, streets, shops and in excepaninnies," deserted by their parents in the rush to flee from the burning the Courthouse, however, receiving posed Paluck fainted and was carthe Twenty-third Ward last March, tional cases a communication of the courthouse, however, receiving posed Paluck fainted and was carthe Twenty-third Ward last March, to individuals, by individuals. incurring McKelvey's displeasure.

IRISH POLICE INSPECTOR AND THREE MEN KILLED

Three Others Wounded in Ambush of Crown Forces at Clonmore, County Kerry

DUBLIN, June 2 .- Four members of the police force were shot and killed and three others wounded to an ambush at Clonmore, County Kerry, yesterday, it was announced at headquarters here today.

The men killed were Police Inspector MacCaughey, a Sergeant, and two constables. The three men wounded were constables.

COMMUNAL RULE IS GREATLY RELAXED ON BUSINESS IN RUSSIA

vest, would leave the peasants about ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 2 .- 500,000,000 poods, after the Governcreased production by workmen of goods for exchange, would result a considerable reserve of food and

Rykoff Assistant to Lenine M. Rykoff, former president of the Supreme Economic Council of Soviet practically the executive officer in

president of the Supreme Council of None of the negroes had house. She was an official and member whose membership, headed by main executive body in Russia, and Rykoff, in a speech at the meeting

summarized his policies as follows

New Franklin Prices

First After-War Reductions Announced September, 1920

Present Reductions Effective June 1, 1921

\$200 to \$250 on Enclosed Cars \$150 to \$200 on Open Cars

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	Prices	Prices	Reduction
Touring	\$2650	\$3100	\$450
Runabout	2550	3050	500
4-Pas. Roadster	2550	3100	550
Sedan	3650	4350	700
Brougham	3550	4300	750
Demi-Coupe	2850	3300	450
Demi-Sedan	3050	(New Type)	(New Type)
Chassis	2225	2625	400

All Prices F. O. B. Syracuse

Back of this new standard of prices is a bit of history. Last September the Franklin cut its price drastically. A remarkable sales record followed. For months past Franklin business has required normal capacity production. Since December last there has not been on hand at the factory at any one day more than three days' production of cars.

This favorable situation has effected economies which make possible the present revision, thereby creating a new opportunity for purchasers, and again emphasizing the proven advantages of Franklin performance-

> 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline 12,500 miles to the set of tires 50% slower yearly depreciation (National Averages)

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ATLAS COMPANY OWNS STOCK IN

Assistant to President, However, Denies Cement Concern Dictates the St. Louis Firm's Retail Prices.

TELLS HOW MILL PRICES ARE FIXED

Witness Admits Sales Are Made at Lower Figures in Some Centers Than Others to Meet Competition.

By a Staff Correspondent, of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2 .- Testimony that the Atlas Portland Cement Co. owned \$30,000 of the stock of the St. Louis Material and Supply Co., which is the only company in St. Louis to which the Atlas company sells its product, was given today at the resumption of the State's inquiry into building material prices. The tock is held in the name of the Atlas company treasurer, W. E.

company arrives at its St. Louis price also was testified to, it having been previously established that Atlas prices control the St. Louis market. The witness today was D. H. Mc-Farland of Chicago, assistant to the president of the company, who is abroad. In stating the company's of the job. He said that cement interest in the St. Louis Material and Supply Co., he declared that no officer of the Atlas company had any-

ng to do with the trade policy of

the St. Louis company Testimony of MacFarland.

MacFarland testified that the mill of the company at Hannibal, Mo., is cement 24 hours ahead," the witness its only one in this territory, though replied. some cement was shipped into the Middle West and South from the In response to questions, he stated that the Atlas company held mem-

barrels of cement last year.

In response to a question of Atterney-General Barrett, MacFarland and that the St. Louis price of the Atlas company reported the amounts manufactured and shipped and contracts closed to the Midwest, which includes a cash discount of 10 cents a barrel for payment within 10 days, plus the freight rate for the Midwest, he said, a compilation of freight rates from all cement within 10 days, plus the cost of cloth bags at 40 cents a barrel. He added that the same equation held for all territory in which the company ceased furnishing prices to the Midwest about 10 pays against the same equation held for all territory in which the company ceased furnishing prices to the Midwest about 10 pays against the same contracts closed. He said that his company ceased furnishing prices to the Midwest about 10 pays against the Rice-Stx building at Fleventh and Logust streets. St.

Barrett asked MacFarland how the mill price was determined. He replied that it was fixed by President J. R. Morron after consultation with subordinates as to the cost of production together with market condi-

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"In some territory as low as \$1.54 er barrel to meet \$1.80 competion," McFarland replied.
Referring to a financial statement company heretofore intro-Barrett called attention to the lat the highest average cost for annibal plant was \$1.62 1/2 per and asked if it was not a fact If the company was selling for

at any point it was not selling couldn't say," McFarland re-

te is a range of 46 cents a nd \$1.54, your lowest selling Barrett said. "Isn't it true ou either make a profit of 46 a barrel on your maximum ar you are losing money on lowest price?"

and replied. "We shrink price to meet competition, mill price always is the max-

questioned MacFarland at the form of contracts used ompany. MacFarland said ntracts specified that the chased was to be used on burchased was to be used on her job than the one for which bought, the identity of which ated in the contract; that no brand of cement could be that resale was forbidden and the penalty for violation of any provisions was cancellation that the purchaser was procainst any decline in price a leeway of from 10 to 15 was given, which would the purchaser to take that ore or less than the contract

Noted American Beauty and English Duke She Will Wed



Won't Predict Price Decline.

"Can you predict a decline in the price of cement?" Barrett asked. "I wouldn't predict the price of

company's plant at Northampton, Pa. He said that the capacity of the Hannibal mill was 4,000,000 barrels a year, or approximately the total capacity of the company's competitors in this district. He said that the Hannibal mill produced 3,342,726 barrels of cement last year. pany sells, except where it is commonths ago because it learned that pelled to accept shrinkage because of certain other companies were not Louis, in 1920. He stated that the

GLADYS DEACON TO WED VERDICT OF ACCIDENT DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH IN DEATH OF CHILD

London Times Announces En- Coroner Frees Negro Driver of Tuberculosis Society Offers to gagement of Boston Woman, Sister of Princess Radziwill.

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of the late William K. Vanderbilt her body.
and the now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York.

Stewart company then agreed to furnish the necessary labor, he said, whereupon the Atlas company stated that it had no cement for sale. though employes said that cement

"Regular Customers First."

5 cents per barrel.

The price of cement at the mill for He was asked if the United States 85 cents per barrel. the years 1913-1920 included in an exhibit introduced heretofore by the company was as follows: 1913, "Not cement companies generally, \$.991; 1914, \$.913; 1915, \$.854; 1916, though it is generally understood the witness replied. "It would not the "Do you do that?" Barrett asked.
"Not in this territory," MacFarland replied. "We do in the South."

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1919, \$1.582; 1920, \$1.91. The aversteel company subsidiary," he said. age cost of manufacture during that He said that Standard Oil was not period was \$1.17, with the highest interested in any company so far as James Stewart Construction Co. in building the Rice-Stix building at

Auto That Killed Gladys Fielder, 4.

LONDON, June 2.—The London was returned today in the death at set by Comptroller Noite for drop-who city's vis.

Leading bankers of the country who conferred recently with Presi-Times announces the engagement of 6:15 p. m. yesterday of Gladys Field- ping three nurses from the city's visthe Duke of Mariborough to Gladys
the Duke of Mariborough to Gladys
Deacon, daughter of the late Edward
Parker Deacon of Boston, Mass.

6:15 p. m. yesterday of Gladys
er, 4 years old, of 1916 Morgan
ting staff, the nurses were attendstreet, who was knocked down and
run over in front of her home by a
apparently will continue doing so.

The proposed regulations will provide that traffic on cross streets shall run over in front of her home by a seven-passenger service automobile Deacon has been reported engaged. Miss Deacon, who is said to have negro, of 1931 Morgan street. The their salaries until the city is able tural interests. In the view of the Treasury officials the reasons for the establishment of progressive rates by the Tuberculosis Society to pay their salaries until the city is able is thought to be no longer necessary. Deacon has been reported engaged. driven by Alexaguer somes, of their salaries until the city is able is thought to be no longer necessary supersede the present provision that to do so.

Tandon under child's mother, Mrs. Rose Fielder, to do so.

brought suit in London charging libel against the Daily Graphic and was awarded a verdict of £500 (nominally about \$2500) and costs. The article complained of asserted that she was "banished from Germany, where her name was frequently coupled her name was frequently coupled her name was driving west on the north her name was driving west on the north simply asked that the three nurses against the Daily Graphic and was awarded a verdict of £500 (nominally about \$2500) and costs. The article complained of asserted that she ran out directly in front of the car. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the brakes and sounded the horn. He said he applied the nurses are the curb, present the curb, present to the Trees. According to reports to the Trees. An objection to the proposal was accept the responsibility for the action.

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with that of the Crown Prince."

Dispatches from London announced that the owners of the Daily Graphic apologized to Miss Deacon and made a formal statement that there was absolutely no foundation for the article.

The Duke of Marlborough was divorced by the Duchess in November last. The Duchess is a daughter ber last. The Duchess is a daughter of the late William K. Vanderbilt value of the street.

He was driving west on the north side of the street.

Witnesses told the police he was driving at a moderate rate. The backed up the baby. Jones drove the baby. Jones drove them to the dispensary, where the girl was pronounced dead. The rear wheel of the automobile passed over the telephone, and asked that similar letters be sent to Comptroller wheel of the late William K. Vanderbilt of the body.

1920-\$1.625. The cost of coal per barrel of cement was shown to have this morning. He recapitulated advanced 36.6 cents from 1913 and the city's financial condition, reitthe cost of labor per barrel 81.8 erated his assertion that he had per cent.

Sary \$3000 a year.

get \$100 a month.

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Testimony as to Dividends. Board, as compared with other city bugh employes said that cement the said that the company paid the company was for no common stock dividends for 10 cision that three of the 29 nurses

riod when the company was eaught up with its orders and that it was the company's practice to care for regular customers first.

He then submitted figures concerning the company's profit over a period of years. He said that the average return on the average selling price of cement from years between 1913 and 1920, inclusive, was \$1.308 per barrel, that the high average price was in 1920, \$1.91 per barrel, and one-fourth of the company's production, he said.

Does Not Want Supervision.

Jones pointed out that this language was somewhat vague. The society society, he repeated, does not wish the nurses to work under its supervision. It wants them to work under the city's supervision, just as they have been doing, attending to the same patients, and following that the society was they have been doing, attending to the same patients, and following that the society was \$1.308 per barrel, and were placed on its payroll.

It was said today at the City Hall that the Tuberculosis Society's of-the had probably taken the matter out of Nolte's hands. Officials pointed out that Nolte only passes upon the question of providing money for the city's supervision, just as they have been doing, attending to they have been doing, attending to they have been doing, attending to the same patients, and following that the surface was in 1920, \$1.91 per barrel, and were placed on its payroll.

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years prior to 1919, and in that year must be dropped, in so far as the paid 5 per cent, which amounted to city's paying them is concerned. MacFarland replied that the Atlas \$550,000. In December, 1920, a 50- In conclusion he added: "Should pany was eight to ten weeks be-per-cent stock dividend was de-you, however, consider that the situ-MacFarland replied that the Atlas \$550,000. In December, 1920, a 50-

hind orders from April to November, 1920, that any number of people could be brought to testify that they were unable to buy from the they were unable to buy from the Atlas company during that period because of car shortage, that there never was a time during that period when the company was caught

The preferred stock, he said, had paid a regular fixed dividend of 8 per cent. On Dec. 31, 1920, prior to the common stock dividend, the company's common stock was \$16.

Jones pointed out that this lan-

NURSES NOLTE WOULD

DROP STILL ON DUTY

Keep Them on Visiting Staff

Until City Can Pay Them.

society's offer to supply the neces- was intended to keep them there.

PROGRESSIVE REDISCOUNT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Will Make Change in St. Louis and Kansas City Districts.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Progress sive rediscount rates now in effect in the St. Louis and Kansas City reserve districts-described by President Harding recently as "penalizing rates"—probably will be removed by the Federal Reserve Board soon, it

Although yesterday was the date was said today at the Treasury...
set by Comptroller Noite for dropdent Harding suggested that these nance to be presented to the Board of Aldermen by Director Fisk of the

Miss Deacon, who is said to have made her debut in London under the chaperonage of the Duchess of Marlborough, is a sister of Princess Radziwill.

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The circumstances, howeve

Miss Mary Ammel of 2210 South
Fourth street and William Schleicher of 2208 South Fourth street both
of St. Louis, were refused a marriage
license yesterday in East St. Louis
because some person telephoned to
the marriage license office, saving Couple Refused Marriage License, the interference.

sary \$3600 a year. The nurses each

'No Reply From Mayor. Jones said a meetiing of the side of Locust street, between society's committee on municipal appropriations would be called to consider Nolte's letter. Dr. S. T. Lipsitz that the same rule shall be in effect. is chairman. The society would like, on the north side of Locust street, Jones said, to have some formal acceptance from the city, if its offer is to be accepted. No written reply from either the Mayor or Aloe had been received up to this morning.

The content of the city if its offer tween 4 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Requests for exceptions on Chestonuc street, between Third and Fourth, where a number of Merchante' Exchange members of Merchante's members of Merchant

were sent to the society yesterday their machines, and on Franklin ave-

RATES TO BE REMOVED SOON NEW TRAFFIC RULES FOR

Vehicles Would Be Required to Stop Before Crossing Locust,

Washington and Lawton. New boulevard rules for Washington avenue, Locust street and the Chestnut-Lawton thoroughfare, all between Twelfth street and Grand avenue, will be proposed in an ordi-

have to go to Twelfth street to avoid

lar letters be sent to Comptroller Nolte and President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen, which was done.

Nolte Replies to Offer.

A reply was received from Nolte this morning. He recentified the said he was 21 years old. Scheicher said he was 21 years old. Spruce street, west to Eighth street, north to Walnut street, west to Tenth street, north to Market and west to the street of the marriage license office, saying north, east to Broadway, south to Lucas, east to Third street, south to Spruce street, west to Eighth street, north to Market and west to the street of the marriage license office, saying north, east to Broadway, south to Miss Ammel was 16 years old. Spruce street, west to Eighth street, north to Market and west to the marriage license office, saying north, east to Broadway. South to the marriage license office, saying north, east to Broadway. South to Broadway.

Twelfth.

It was also decided by the committee that parking of automobiles should be eliminated on the south

been received up to this morning. Fourth, where a number of Mer-The names of the three nurses chants' Exchange members keep

funds to pay them. It is pointed out office today that the nurses were at to third degree manulaughter on that this need has been met by the their customary work, and that it April 28. He was sentenced to one

pelled to accept shrinkage because of adverse freight rates. He said that the company tried to confine its busfaces to zones where the freight rate equaled that of competitors, or did not exceed it more than 4 cents per 100 pounds, or 16 cents a barrel, but that the company was compelled to go into unfavorable zones because the demand in favorable zones was no more than 25 per cent of its output. How Mill Prices Are Fixed. Certain other companies were not furnishing prices. He said that advice of counsel did not prompt this action. He said that the company still it would be unable to furnish further company, learning that there was a large supply of cement in the Atlas bins at Hannibal, had opened negotiations for purchase of its needs. He said the company was informed by the Atlas company that it could not ship because of a car shortage. He said the Stewart company as informed by the Atlas company that it could not ship because of a car shortage. He said the Stewart company that it could not ship because of a car shortage. He said the Stewart company that it could not ship because of a car shortage.

To Save Money

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Hot Weather Shirts and Underwear

Finest quality fine weave Ostrander's White Oxford Shirts, with new model collar attached. A good \$4.00 value for .

Vassar Madras Union Suits (6 suits for \$9.00). .65 Values of \$3.00 and \$3.50 for





When comfort is complete and cost of operation, at the minimum there is little more to be desired in a closed car.

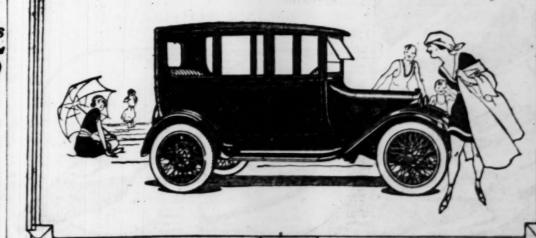
The Sedan adds to those qualities real beauty of design and excellent good taste.

The gasoline concumption is unusually low The tire mileage is unusually high

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Central 7615



A New Oxford for Women at \$9.00

The model illustrated is made of soft, good quality tan calfskin. It has the new ball strap trimming and perforation.

A splendid model for street wear and shopping, well made, trim and serviceable.

An excellent style for juniors.

A remarkable example of Swope value at \$9.00.

Other Swope Oxfords for street wear are priced as low as \$7.50.

Pure Silk Stockings, \$2.25

For wear with Oxfords of this type we recommend our pure silk Stockings in black and popular shoe



a capital of \$125,000, closed its doors collect outstanding funds was given today, and is in charge of the State by the directors as a cause for the Banking Commissioner. Inability to suspension.

Friday and Saturday

CASTELLANOS Superba Size

2 for 15c-25 Box, \$1.87-100 for \$7.45

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POCKET KNIVES

Choice, 98c

THERMOS BOTTLES 20% OFF

More than 4000 pairs newest fashionable Sum-

mer Low Shoes-purchased for CASH from one of America's best makers. We've never before

bought such a quantity-we've never before of-

fered good Shoes cheaper. Every pair first

quality-all the season's fashionable styles.

Covered Louis, junior Louis, baby Louis

and military heels: Leather military and

one-inch heels. Sizes 11/2 to 9, AA to D.

Brown Kid

Black Kid

Gray Suede

Black Suede

Brown Suede

Black Satin

Brown Satin

White Canvas

Tan Calf

Here's a summary of what you'll find.

1-Straps

2-Straps

Oxfords

Sport Oxfords

Sport Pumps

Colonial Pumps

Tongue Pumps

Manhattan, 2 for 25c, tissue wrap-ped).....5 for 50c; 50-box, \$4.95

ROUGH HAVANAS

POWHATAN

4 for 25c-100 Box. \$6.00

Sensenbrenners

Women's \$12.50, \$10 & \$7.50

LOW SHOES

AUTOCRAT

LA PREFERENCIA

PARAMOUNT

10c Str., 50 Box, \$5.00

5c each: 25 can, \$1.20

Coronas); foil wrapped); 5 for 45c; 50-box, \$4.56

Indiana Lad Says He Heard Shot and Found Playmate Wounded With Rifle at Side.

By the Associated Press.

KNOX, Ind., June 2.—Alfred
Burkett, 9 years old, was admitted to the witness stand at today's ses-sion of the Circuit Court to testify in defense of his brother Cecil, 11 on trial for the alleged murder of a 7-year-old playmate. Bennie Slavin, at Ora, Ind., last Thanksgiving day. The case is expected to go to the

Jury this afternoon.

Judge William C. Pentecosta, in permitting Alfred to tell his story, overruled the State's protest that Alfred is in the same grade at school as Elsie Slavin, Bennie's 6-year-old sister, whom the Judge explands from the stand vesterday be cluded from the stand yesterday be-Alfred confirmed Cecil's story, told

yesterday, about the work the boys were doing in the Burkett yard. Cecil, during an hour of question-ing, failed to change his assertion that the shooting must have been accidental, as he did not pull the trigger and was not near enough to the rifle to cause it to explode. He answered Prosecutor James Dilts' questions promptly and appeared very accurate in his state-

The boy said he and Fred Scherman, another playmate, were clean-ing straw out of a bird house in the Burkett back yard when they heard a shot toward the front of the house. He said he dropped the straw and ran to the front of the house, where he found the Slavin boy, who had been shot, with a .22-caliber rifle lying beside him. Burkett said he picked up the rifle and carried it

into the house.

Prosecutor Dilts, who had announced he would ask for the death penalty, failed to shake the boy from his story after an hour of question

Philadelphia Bank Closed. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The th' Broad Street Trust Co., with

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



For Women and Misses

EVERY new style and material for Summer is represented. Cool, dainty and fresh looking garments.

Ginghams, organdies, Swisses, Chambray and voiles, in beautiful plaids and checks, dots, floral effects and stripes, on medium, dark and light backgrounds are the materials.

The styles-are too numerous to mention, including straightline, tunic and waistline models. Just the kind of dresses that every woman wants plenty of during the hot Summer months. There are all sizes from 16 to 44, specially priced for Friday and Saturday.

Sale of an Underprice Purchase of

Summer Millinery

THESE are just the Hats that are wanted for immediate wear, being ribbon Hats with Georgette brims and taffeta.

There are all styles from the small and medium to the largest size, prettily trimmed with ribbon and flowers. All the popular colors and white are to

Styles to suit the miss, young woman and matron-all at an extremely low price for Hats of such good quality and

A Sale of Remnants Of Popular Summer Wash Fabrics

Remnants of Amoskeag Chambray Ginghams, in solid colors, 32 inches wide.
Remnants of White Dimity, fine checks.
Remnants of Organdie, solid colors, 39 inches

ide. Remnants of White Voiles, with woven stripes. At 121/2c Yard

Remnants of Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, in blue and white checks.

At 29c Yard Remnants of Tissue Ging-hams, in woven stripes. 36 in. wide, very popular for Summer

At 15c Yard cales, with light colored stripes.

-3 O'clock Special-White Batiste, 15c Yd. 2000 yards of sheer White Handkerchief Linen Batiste, yard wide, fine and soft.

Corsets Priced at \$1.55

MODELS for all figures-well-known, standard makes, in topless and low bust styles, of batiste or coutil. Also lace-front Corsets are included. Sizes 20 to 30 in the

White Sport Silks At \$1.98 \$2.48 and \$2.98 Yard

NEW Sport Silks in white only, plain weave, beautiful quality, for sport skirts. 40 inches wide.

Shirtings, 69c Yard Crepe Shirtings, beautiful satin stripes on white background, fast colors, for shirts etc. 36 inches wide. and waists. 32 inches wide.

White Venetian, 59c Yard white, suitable for sports wear. inches wide.

Silk-and-Lisle, 49c Yd.

Shepherd Checks, 75c Yard Wool-mixed black-and-white

finished Venetian in Checks, in different sizes. 42 (Downstairs Store.)



18,000 Handkerchiefs

Offered at Exceptional Savings ONE of New York's largest Handkerchief manufacturers sold

us his entire surplus stock of Men's and Women's Handker-chiefs, at a mere fraction of their worth, and we now pass the saving to our patrons in this sale. Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs, of splendid

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At 31/3c Each Women's Handkerchiefs, of

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, white lawn, with colored roll of good quality lawn, with edges and colored embroidered block letter initials; hemstitch-A big lot of Men's corded border Handkerchiefs, full size, ex-

ceptional quality and values, at (Downstairs Store.)

A Very Special Purchase and Sale Middy Blouses



At 10c Each

2 for \$1.00 THERE are just 581 Middies

in the lot, so it will be advis-able to make your selection as early as possible. All are made of white linene, with Copenhagen blue or rose col-lar and cuffs. Have pockets and

lacing.

These are ideal for sports wear, for outings and school wear. Sizes for girls 6 to 14 and women and for girls on the misses of to 44- (Downstairs Store)

Ringwalts felt-base Floorcov

12,000 Pairs Children's Hosiery

A Special Purchase From an Eastern Maker—on Special Sale Friday

THESE are from a manufacturer who sells us practically all of our Children's Hosiery, and when the time comes for him to dispose of his samples, odd lots and irregulars, we are favored with these lines, enabling us to offer our Downstairs Store patrons unusual values in Children's Hosiery.

exed and sized, which insures you absolutely clean Come in black, white and brown, in all sizes to 91/2.

They will be placed on tables according to size to insure easy



9-Inch Filet Sectional Panels Men's Summer Underwear At 48c Section

several patterns to select m; all have scalloped botfrom; all have scalloped bot-toms. Each section measures 9 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Please bring window measure-ments to avoid mistakes.

Scrim, 121/2c Yard Curtain Scrims, fancy drawn-work border and printed effects. All fresh, perfect merchandise. Curtains, \$1.59 Pair Mercerized Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched hem and finished with lace edge.
(Downstairs Store.)

R-U-G-S Wilton Velvet Rugs,

\$37.50 Very fine quality, in desirable allover patterns, suitable for any room. Seamless. Slight misweaves. 9x12-ft. size.

Grass Rugs, \$6.98 Seamless Japanese Grass Rugs in pretty medallion and bordered effects. Size 9x12 feet.

Linoleum Rugs, \$5.98 Genuine burlap-back Cork Linoleum Rugs, suitable for kitchens, dining rooms, etc., subject to very slight imperfections. Size 6x9 feet.

Floorcovering,

39c Square Yard ering, in mill lengths up to s6 square yards, 2 yards wide, very specially priced. (Downstairs Stora.) Buy Now and Save on

At 69c

Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, with short sleeves, ankle length -also Nainsook Union Suits in athletic style, with comfortable

At \$1.15

Men's Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, long or short sleeves and Nainsook Union Suits. In-cluded are some of the best known garments, with latest improved crotch. Regular sizes.

At 95c Men's Lisle Athletic Union Suits, sleeveless and knee length, slight seconds; also others of checked nainsook, cut athletic style; closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 46.

At 89c

Men's Union Suits of fine count nainsook, athletic styles; others of ribbed cotton with short or long sleeves; ankle

Sale of Women's Low Shoes Is an Event of Unusual Interest

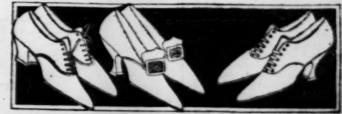
At \$2.00 Pair

BECAUSE they are Shoes that have all the earmarks of the highest grade workmanship, made of dependable materials and

absolutely correct in style.

There are Pumps, Oxfords and Ties in brown kid, tlack kid, patent leather and fine white materials.

Every size is represented and we have arranged them in size groups for easy selection. They are a special purchase lot—every pair fresh and perfect—and the low price enables one to supply Summer footwear needs at a small cost.



Ruby Re Graduated co long; cut bead

Friday THRIFT

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Ginghams

Remnant Many Remnai Silks, from our offered at great range in length 6 yards, and a length only. (On Mixing Boy

of three assorted Water Pit Stone Pitchers white lining. Ta



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AS well be wi without a W is the universal f And gabardine ness and possible tailoring, usually These Skirts as

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NEWLY received fascinating things. Delight weave, design a many price these grant and tractive. attractive. Phoenix Vest thread silk, ma length, with ril the shoulders;

Ruby Red Necklaces, Special at 790 Graduated cut oval Ruby Red Necklaces, very brilliant, 24 in. long; cut bead clasp to match.

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The Store Will Open Friday Morning at 10 O'Clock STIX, BAER & FULLER

Children's Semi-Made Dresses, Special, \$2.25 Imported Dresses, semi-made, of fine organdie, voile and batiste, daintily embroidered in white, shell pink or delft blue. Neck, sleeves and skirt are finished with scalloped edge. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Main Floor.)

Friday Specials on

(Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Stamped Scarfs, 29c Scarfs in 18x54-inch size; also 56-inch Centerpieces; all of good quality art cloth, in assorted de-signs for cross stitch, lazy-daisy or French knot embroidery.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Rompers, 98c Made of chambray and baby checked gingham, in peg-top style. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Printed Voiles, 35c Yard All this season's newest designs, in 36-inch width. A large assortment of colors to choose from. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Dotted Swiss, 50c Yard

St. Gall Dotted Swiss, with colored grounds and self-colored dots. Several shades to select from. (On Thrift Avenue.) Ginghams, 19c Yard

Shown in stripes, solid shades, aids, etc. Good quality, fast (On Thrift Avenue.) Remnants of Silk

Many Remnants of the best Silks, from our Silk Salon, are offered at great reductions. They range in length from ½ yard to 6 yards, and are sold by the length only. length only. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Mixing Bowls, 65c Set Glass Mixing Bowls, in Sets of three assorted size.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Water Pitchers, 35c Stone Pitchers in brown, with white lining. Tankard shape. (On Thrift Avenue.)



Tub Skirts Crisply Attractive

vithout a White Tub Skirt, the universal feminine attitude

And gabardine with its fresh-ness and possibilities for trim tailoring, usually receives first

These Skirts are quite delightful in their penchant for displaying novel and yet extremely practical styles.

Sizes 25 to 38 waist measure are to be had. All are made with exactness and are generous in the use of materials. (Third Floor.)



Phoenix Knitwear

In Special Showing

NEWLY received is a group of fascinating Phoenix Underthings. Delightful in coloring, weave, design and, most of all, in price these garments are most attractive.

Phoenix Vests, of fine ribbed thread silk, made in generous length, with ribbon straps over the shoulders; in pink only. Priced \$2.25

Phoenix Vests, of Richelieu ribbed silk, in bodice-top style with ribbon shoulder straps; full length, in orchid color. Priced

Phoenis Knickers to match, in Richelieu rib, made with elastic at knee and waistline, and strong reinforcements; in orchid color. Priced \$3.95

Phoenix Silk Union Suits, in dice-top style, with close-fit-ag knees and full lapped close; in flesh color. Priced \$5.25 (Main Floor.)



Short-sleeved Georgette! Could any-

thing be cooler and more attractive just

now? The lace frills, of course, are a most

important reason why this blouse is em-

inently desirable. Blouses are seldom so

charming as when marked at such extreme-

The June Sale of

Blouses

Beautiful Affairs of Georgettes in Two Specially Priced Groups

Real lace trims many of the models of this clever assortment. Plaitings and ruffles appear on several styles you find just right for your sweater costume. The price, of course, is more than satisfactory-it is delightfully low.

Fresh Summer Frocks Have Special Price for Friday-\$10.00

THERE is a real thrill in finding a smart tub Frock at a price that is unusually low. Every woman loves a bargain, and that is the reason we expect this sale of Crisp New Dresses to appeal to our discriminating oustomers.

The most fetching silky ginghams with intriguing trimming, and organdies of original charm appear in this exceptional offering.

Dresses like these don't happen often at a price so extremely low. (Second Floor.)

Keeping Cool Is Economy in Frocks of Crisp Gingham

Very Specially Priced at

THE Second Floor Dress Section again proves itself your strong ally in combating Summer Frock prob-

Here are pert, crisp Frocks of many patterns and colorings of fine checked and plaid ginghams. The designs are chosen with a thought to simplicity and becomingness so necessary in a Summer Frock. Rick-rack braid and organdie are effective trimmings. The colorings are both light and dark-green, lavender, red, brown, light blue and pink. Are all to be had in sizes 36 to 46.

Two of these attractive styles are here illustrated. The values are quite remarkable.

In the June Sale Philippine Undergarments

Bonita Hand-Embroidered NATIVE workers may be seen in Philippine setting in the undergarment section on the second floor.

The fact that Bonita Undergarments are made of selected materials which have been sent to the Philippines

-That they are beautifully fine and at the same time dependable

-That they are cut only from exclusive patterns

-That every bit of embroidery is carefully inspected, and

-That they are moderate in price make this Lingerie-so beautiful, so fine, so desirable to every woman-among the most practical



Silk Hosiery

Special at \$2.50 Pair Embroidered White Silk Stockings in a variety of attractive styles, full fashioned and reinforced with double lisle garter

Special at \$1.59 Pair Silk Stockings, in black only, made with double lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. Full (Main Floor.)

Undergarments Extra Sizes, Specially Priced

At \$1.29 Extra-size Petticoats of cambric, with double-panel front and scalloped edge.

At 75c Extra-size Drawers, made of cambric, trimmed with embroid-

Children's Combinations Special at \$1.25

MADE of nainsook, with bloomer style drawers.

Trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery. Size 4 to 12 years. Children's Bloomers

Special at 49c Bloomers, made of crepe or cambric, with lace edged or em-broidery trimmed knees. Sizes 2 to 10 years. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Brassieres Special 59c

LACE and embroidery Brassieres in open-front styles, for average and stout fig-ures, are offered at this price. They fit exceptionally well and They fit exceptionally come in all sizes, 38 to 44.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Pieces Very Specially Priced 39c

IN this assortment are 13piece Luncheon Sets and Buffet Sets of good quality Indian head; also Scarfs in 18x50-inch size, and 27-inch Centerpieces of white art cloth, with hemstitched edges for crocheting. Various designs are shown.
(Second Floor.)

Bread Trays Sheffield Silver Plated, at \$1.75

AT the exceptionally low price named, these Trays are values of an unusual sort. They are particularly suitable for wed-

ding gifts.

The Trays are a plain design, in bright finish. They are full size.

(Main Floor.)

Wool Jersey \$2.95 Yard

WOOL Jersey is the best fabric to use for bathing suits. It never dries cold. We are showing it in these new shades: Shamrock Canterbury Purple Colonial Blue Green Golf Red

(Second Floor.) Orange

Women's Oxfords Special \$4.95 Pair

THESE Oxfords are of brown kid or calfskin, with military walking heels and Goodyear welted sewed soles. They have plain tips or perforated imitation wing tips, and some have rubber heels attached. They are unusually good values at the price named. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles (No Mail or Phone Orders) Williams' Talcum Powder in rose, lilac, violet or carnation (limit 3)—box,

(limit 3)—DOZ,
Bocabelli Castile Soap in
green or white (limit 2)—bar.
\$1.20 Peets' Bros. Creme Oil Toilet Soap (limit I dozen)—

dozen cakes, 70c or, each, 6c

(Main Floor.)

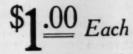
Notion Specials (No Mail or Telephone Orders) Double Hair Nets,

6 for 69c AMERICAN LADY and Arline Double-Mesh Hair Nets in all colors except gray and white. Cap and fringe styles. Limit one dozen to a customer. Spool Cotton,

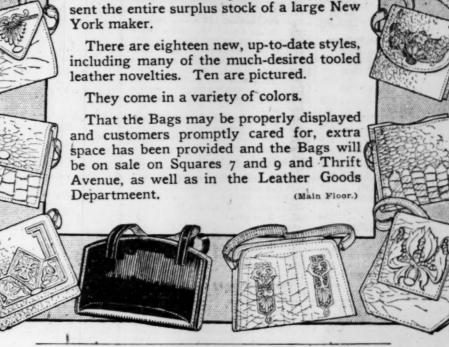
5 for 29c Coats' 150-yard Spools, in black and white. All numbers. Limit's to a customer. 18 Different Styles at the Lowest Price Quoted in Years

Extraordinary Sale of

4896 Real Leather Bags



THESE Bags are the most unusual values we have offered in years. They represent the entire surplus stock of a large New



A Very Special Selling of Fine Wash Fabrics

Ramie Dress Linens, 75c Yard 1000 yards of imported Linen, representing a special purchase. Shown in light blue, pink, rose, green, brown, Copenhagen and navy. We offer at this extremely low price, an assort-ment of beautiful Voiles, imported from England. They are made of exceptionally fine two-ply yarns in 36-inch width and show many beautiful designs and colorings.

Cotton Beach Cloth, 35c Yard Shown in many popular solid shades; of medium weight, 36 inches wide—for suits, dresses, skirts, children's wear, etc. While 1500 yards last, at this special price.

Fancy White Voiles, 25c Yard 2000 yards of splendid quality Voiles, in lace designs that are very attractive. Splendid quality,

Fancy White Skirtings, 75c Yard In this lot are 1600 yards of Skirtings, in fancy weaves, with beautiful satin stripes. 36 in. wide.

Rugs

Offering 3000 yards of this silk and cotton material which is used for blouses, shirts, dresses, draperies, etc. It has a beautiful luster, and is 36 inches wide. Buying limit 20 yards.

Superior Longcloth, 10 Yards, \$1.95

Imported Printed Voiles,

25c Yard

Natural Color Pongee, 35c Yard

Offering 3600 yards of fine Longcloth, made of select cotton, and finished soft for undergarments.

Buying limit 10 yards. (Second Floor.)

Irish Point

At Low Prices Axminster Rugs, Size 9x12, \$33 THESE are shown in a number of beautiful Persian designs, in a complete range of colorings. They are of an excellent quality, in 9x12 size.

Neenah Fiber Rugs, \$22.50 Ideal Rugs for Summer use are these beautiful Neenah Fiber Rugs. They are light and cool, and sanitary. Size 0x12 feet.

In 8.3x10.6 size, priced

(Sixth Floor)

(Sixth Floor.)

Silks

Specially \$1.39 Yard

WE present as a feature of Friday's sales, a special lot of Silks at a very low price. They represent a manufacturer's special lot, sub-ject to slight imperfections. They are 40 inches wide and of splendid quality. Included are— Radiant Taffetas, in browns, greens and old rose.
Meteor Crepes, in black and Oriental blue.
Charmeuse Satin, in black and browns.
Crepe de Chine, in an assortment of shades.

Georgette Crepe, in a splendid color range.

Curtains

Very Special at \$3.50 WE offer at this special price, several hun-

dred pairs of Irish Point Curtains, showing very effective applique designs mounted on very good quality net. These Curtains are appropriate for any

Japanese China

(Sixth Floor.)

Cups and Saucers, 98c Set FOR Friday's selling, we offer sets of six cups and six saucers at this very low price. They are of Japanese china, with varied decorations and gold treatment. 500 dozen are presented

100-Piece Dinner Service Very Special at \$37.50

DINNER SERVICE of beautiful Japanese china, decorated with a dainty rose border design on an ivory band, and with gold treatment. The service is complete for 12 persons.

(Fifth Floor.)

For Your Assistance in the

Clean-Up Week Campaign

Classic Laundry Soap, 10 Bars for 50c

Swift's White Laundry Soap, the large size ba's—buying limit to bars and no mail or phone orders accepted. Old English Floor Wax,

69c A high-grade prepared Floor Wax for waxing and polishing hardwood floors.

Ready-Mixed Paints Good quality, for indoor or outdoor use, 32 colors to choose from 1-quart size, 63c; 1/2-gallon size, \$1.10; 1-gallon size, \$1.95

Lawn Mowers, \$7.95 High-grade Lawn Mowers, with crucible steel blades, self-sharpening, adjustable to cut grass high or low, 16-inch size.

O'Cedar Mop, 79c This popular triangle-shape Mop, which cleans as it polishes, comes with adjustable handle, at this special price. Window Screens, 73c

Continental Window Screens with hardwood adjustable frames -fitted with good quality black screen wire, 24 inches high, ex-tends to 33 inches.

Carpet Brooms, 79c The Lee Carpet Broom, made of good quality broom corn; extra well made.

Sprinkling Hose

Red moulded, non-kinkable, and comes complete with coup-lings, guaranteed for entire sea-

as-ft. section, so-ft. section,

Ice Cream Freezer, \$1.18 a-quart Ice Cream Freezers,

Wear-Ever Aluminum Saucepans, 29c

Made of this high-grade well-known aluminum in the heavy weight, highly finished, 1-quart Aluminum Double Boilers, \$1.00

Made of heavy quality alumi-num in the popular s-quart ca-pacity, with aluminum cover that fits both vessels so they may be used separately.

Dunlap Cream Whip, 69c
This popular Cream and Egg
Whip comes complete with pottery bowl and rotary beater.
(Fifth Floor.)



ELECTRIC PASTE guaranteed "killer" for Rats. Mice troaches, Ants and Waterburs the test known carriers of disease. They roy both food and property. Stearns'

ectric Paste forces these peats to run from a building for water and fresh air. READY FOR USE-BETTER THAN TRAPS Two sizes, 50c and \$1.50. Enough to kill 50 to

U. S. Government buys it.

GREAT MIDSUMMER REDUCTION SALE

Men's 1.00 Athletic

1.00 Chambray and Khaki Shirts 50c Heavy Blue or White Overalls 79c 1.00 Knickers 50c Ben's 3.00 Sample Straw Hats 75c Red or Blue Handkerchiefs 5c Balbriggan Union Suits 25c Men's Heavy Blue or White Overalls. 79c Congressman and county Republican leader, is agent.

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5 1.00 Percale Shirts and Blouses.....50c 5 6.00 Sample Panama Hats.....\$2,48 DOUBLE RAGLE STAMPS. pen Sat. Night Till 9:30



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WHERE THE CROWDS GO. OUR ALREADY ADVERTISED SPECIALS ARE GOOD ALL WEEK

Down goes the price on our own fresh

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DON'T MISS IT!

Name and bring a friend—don't keep such a good thing to yourself.
The new Summer drinks that will put St. Louis on the map from coast to coast and guif to guit.

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BAKED LAKE TROUT Southern 15
FRIED JACK SALMON Beautiful golden 10
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN 1921 apringers 20
NEW CORN ON THE COB Good, full, personal property 10
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HAM AND POTATO SALAD 15

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CARBAGE SLAW

COTTAGE CHEESE

on our own fresh dressed; fat and

Committee Authorizes Expenditure of \$205,000 for Tracts on Bellefontaine Road.

A site for the new municipal farm for the feeble-minded and insane, which represents about \$1,000,000 cf a \$1,100,000 frem in the bond issue of May, 1920, has been selected, subject to the condition that it can be purchased for a price deemed reasonable by the Bond Issue Supervisory Com-

The site is the tract owned by the

John Scott estate, on Bellefontaine road and Hall avenue, two and one-half miles north of the city limits and three miles from the end of the Broadway car line and an adjoining tract. The Comptroller, by action of the Supervisory Committee yester-day, is authorized to pay \$175,000 for the Scott tract of 486.45 acres, a part of which is owned outright by the estate, options being held on the re-mainder; and to pay \$30,000 for the adjoining tract of 137 acres, belong-ing to S. E. Reel. The price asked for the two tracts has been \$182,000 and \$35,000, respectively. Both have buildings and other improvements, the estimated value of the improve-ments on the Scott premises being \$50,000, and the value of the im-

\$10,000. Other sites which have been considered, and which may be considered further if the deal should not a brother of Fred Essen, former Congressman and county Republican

Patrolman Held for Robbery. By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, June 2.—Otto

Meyer, a night patrolman, was arrested last night, charged with com-plicity in the robbing of two downtown stores. Stolen property valued at \$500, in addition to a stolen automobile, were selzed in a raid on Meyer's home, according to police.

Pieven Peoria Teachers Dismissed.

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., June 2.—Eleven of
the score of Peoria teachers who were members of Peoria Men Teachers' Federation, No. 24, before that organization recently surrendered its charter under protest, were dis-

Nestle's Milk Chocolates, 69c Lb.

a pound Candy Shop-First Floor.

Rich and nourishing; specially priced, pound 69c

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Manicure Sets at Special Prices A ten-piece Manicure Set of high-grade steel with ivory finished handles. The Set comes in a red moire silk case. Specially priced at \$4.49 and \$4.98 Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

We Guarantee That Every Article Is Priced on the Replacement Value of Today

Every article on this page, every article in the June Sales of White, every article throughout the entire store is guaranteed as stated above.

The June Sales have never been more interesting than this season. Large, well assorted fresh stocks of fine summer merchandise are offered in every section, particularly those sections appealing to women, namely: Undergarments — Blouses — Skirts — Dresses and the Silks and Cotton Wash Fabrics Shops.

All these floors are especially interesting with their many specially priced groups of merchandise, and with the above guarantee the entire store is more interesting than ever beforemore interesting because any doubt which you may have had in your mind no longer has ground for existence.

You know that you are buying safely when you buy at Vandervoort's.



A Special Purchase and Sale of

Ice Cream Freezers Regular Price \$6.50;\$4.29

This is the well-known "White Mountain" Freezer (as illustrated above); 2-qt. "Arctic" Ice Cream Freezer

Arctic 100 Value \$4.75. 2-qt. size; regularly \$4.75. \$3.59 Special at "Wonder" Freezers 85.75 2-qt. size \$8.50 4-qt. size 'White Mountain' 1-qt. size 3-qt. size 89.50 6-qt. size \$11.75 Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

Inexpensive Bedding for Summer Cottages

Hemmed Bedspreads of corded dimity, for twin or double beds; light in weight, easily laundered. Size 72x90, each \$2.50 Size 80x99, each \$2.75 Hemmed Marseilles Bedspreads, for double beds: ex-tra large size, each \$5.00 Comforters, covered with figured silkoline, finished with silk mull border. Choose from several colors, each 87.50

Bedding Shop Second Floor.

Jewelry Suggestions

for the Girl Graduate It is always a perplexing problem to choose gifts for the graduate. The Jewelry Shop has hosts of suggestions

New Chatelaines, silver plated, with lip stick holder, memo book and dorine, each \$2.95 Silver - plated Chatelaines,

with dorine and coin holder; good looking hammered de-sign, each \$2.50 Silver-plated Vanity Cases, woven strap handle, compart ment for powder and cards and coin holder \$3.00 Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Beautiful China

For June Wedding Gifts You can choose no more aceeptable gift than the re-newned Lenox China, with its artistic designs and undisputed quality.

You may choose Service Plates, Cream Soups, Com-potes, Bouillons, Sandwich Trays and scores of other use-

We have just received a complete shipment of plain white Bavarian china, in the desired Ranson shapes. It is very moderately priced.

Silver Cigarette Cases for Graduates

This is a gift which will please almost any young man. Cases of sterling silver, small size, with ribbon or hammered designs, each Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Porch Pillows of Silk or Cretonne

We have a most attractive assortment of lovely pillows for porch use, some are made of flowered cretonne, while others are of soft puffed silk. A splendid line of colors, raised from

priced from 75c to \$3.50 Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

Hall and Stair Carpeting In the June \$1.85

Figured carpeting in pretty combinations of blue, tan gray, etc., of very serviceable Carpet Shop-Fourth Floor.

Printed Linoleum Square 89c

The designs and colorings are exceptionally good, print-ed on genuine cork base. Linoleum Shop-Fourth Floor.

Inlaid Linoleum Square \$1.35

You will feel amply repaid for the small expenditure necessary to replace your worn lineleum. At \$1.35 you can choose from six patterns. Linoleum Shop-Fourth Floor.

50 Rag Rugs Each \$1.35

You will pronounce this an exceptional offering when you see these durable hit and miss Rag Rugs. Size 27x54. Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Blue and White Rag Rugs, \$2.00

These clean, cool leoking Rugs have blue ground with white stripes at either end. Size 27x54. Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Scotch Art Rugs in Two Sizes \$3.00 and \$4.75

Here are soft woolen Rugs for the bathroom, in plain shades with band border. Choice of tan with rose, brown and tan and blue with tan. Size 30x60 \$4.75 Size 24x28 \$3.00 Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Grass Blocks Only 75c Each

For porch or lawn seats or to take on outings, these grass blocks are just the thing. Light and durable, they come in rose, blue, green and brown with natural shades. Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Exceptional June Sale Values in

Living-Room Furniture

Three-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$375 | Three-Piece Cane Living-Room Suite, This handsome Suite is of fine mahogany and cane, upholstered in brocade silk, loose cushion construction with down pillows and roll on davenport and armchair. Fillows edged with material to match, high back rocker with valance of same fabric.

Two-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$220 Covered in fine material piped with velour. It has spring center construction. Backs are covered in Louis XVI design.

Queen Anne Living-Room Suite, \$169 Three-piece Suite in brecaded velour with loose cushion construction in davenport, arm-chair and rocker. Chaise Lounge, \$87.50

Upholstered in English Chintz Cretonne, with soft down pillow effect Louis XVI style, in brown mahogany. Two-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$256

Two-piece Suite, consisting of davenport and armchair, uphoistered in fine silk brocade. Loose pillow construction. Ten-Piece Dining-Room Suite Formerly \$698, \$390.00 Sale Price

This brown mahogany Suite is in Louis XVI design, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, server, 54-inch table, five small, chairs and one armchair. This Suite may also be had in American walnut.

Formerly \$250.00, \$175.00 This is an excellent value. The set consists of three-mirrored toilet table, dresser, chifforette, and four-post bed of fine mahogany.

\$189

This Suite consists of davenport, armchair and rocker, upholstered in antique blue velvet.

Large Overstuffed Davenport, \$188

This good-looking Davenport has loose pillow arms, and cushion seat, covered in frieze mohair.

Three-Piece Davenette Suite, \$126

Upholstered in figured blue velour, with cane back and sides. Set consists of davenette, arm-chair and rocker.

\$176 Overstuffed Easy Chair, \$98.00

\$129.00 Mahogany High-Back Cane Chair, with upholstered seat

\$59.00 Queen Anne Mahogany

\$27.00 Reed Arm Rocker, upholstered in mid-night blue cretonne, prettily decorated \$16.75

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

\$3.50 40-inch Foulard in smart patterns,

Sports Silks, Including

Pelo Plaids, Sports, Twills, Novelty Baronet, Dew Kist, Kumsi Kumsa

Black Silks at Special Prices

36-inch black Satin Duchess

\$28,75

\$2.45

to \$3.95

Special.

Armchair, \$45.00

\$67.00 Genuine Reed Decorated Davenous pholstered in cretonne \$32.00 Armchair to match \$33.00 Armchair to match \$34.00 Table to match with quartered to \$34.00 Table to match with second s

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor. .

Exceptional Values Offered in White, Black and Colored Silks

In the June Sale

White Japanese Habutai Silks, washable quality, 85c quality, special \$1.25 quality, special \$1.50 quality, special \$1.75 quality, special \$2.50 quality, special \$2.50 and \$2.75 Wash Crepes and Silk Broad-

cloth in novelty stripes and white grounds, special \$1.95 a yard. \$3.50 Imported Chiffon Taffetas, \$2.45 a yard. \$3.50 Imported Unition resident checks, 36-inch Silk Louisines in gingham checks, \$2.19 a yard.

\$3.50 40-inch Crepe de Chine, Silk Shop-Second Floor.

Madeira Boudoir Pillow Cases, \$3.50

All linen Boudoir Pillow Cases with beautiful embroi dered patterns, size 12 to 18 inches. These pillows were formerly priced at Linen Shop-Second Floor.

Hemstitched Napkins

With Mosaic Corners All linen hemstitched Mo-saic Napkins, size 13x13 inches, formerly priced at \$12.00, for the June Sale are Linen Shop-Second Flo

Lace-Edged Scarfs

These lace - edged Scarfs have lace insertions in desirable effects. Size 18x50 inches. Former price was \$1.00, June Sale price 39c Sale price 39 Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Women's pure linen hem-stitched Handkerchiefs; hand embroidered, with taped bor-der or perfectly plain; each, 35c, three for \$1.00 Men's all-linen hemstitched 14-inch hem; initialed and plain: each 50c Handkerchief Shop— First Floor.

Bordered Bath Towels, 59c

Regular \$1.00 Bath Towels, size 22x42 inches, with fancy colored borders. Some are slightly imperfect. Linen Shop-Second Floor

Cool, Dainty Socks for Children Children's Short Socks, in

white, with colored tops; size 51/4 to 91/4; a pair 25e and 35e Short White Socks, with colored tops; size 6 to 91/2;

Three-quarter White Socks in sizes 7 to 9, with tan, skyin sizes 7 to s, with tops blue, black and pink tops 50c

Children's Hose Shop-First Floor.

Wash Suits for Boys \$1.45, \$2.45, \$3.75 Wash Suits for the smaller

lads are in cunning Oliver Twist, middy and belted styles, in all colors and color combinations. They are well made little garments and of excellent materials. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years. There are three price groups— \$1.45, \$2.45 and \$3.75

Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Ploor.

\$1.69 a Yd. 36-inch black Satin Messaline 36-inch Imported Black Satin Floren

> Silk Bags for Summer These new Silk and Dubar Crepe Bags are lined with plain and fancy silks, mounted on good-looking galleath, metal or self-covered frames.

All of them are fitted with purses and mirrors. They are exceptional, both in quality and prices, which range from \$5.00 to \$13.50

Little Silk Vanity Cases, \$5.00 to \$10.00

Silk Vanity Cases, made of striped and moire silks, are ideal to use with the Summer frock. These particular Vani-ties are of blue or black silk, mounted with gold or silver clips and corners, and fitted with four inside pockets and

Bag Shop-First Floor.

Smart Leather Bags Leather Bags of pin seal, morocco, calf and vachette leathers, are fitted with purses and mirrors and are neatly lined. These Bags are

so unusual for the selling price that they are bound to be greatly in demand \$3.65 to \$9.95 Bag Shop-First Fleer

An Important Sale of 4728 Soft Collars at Special Prices

THESE are Soft Collars made by one of the world's largest collar manufacturers of Troy, New York. Some are samples, others are slightly imperfect and still others have been washed, but for all practical purposes they will give the same service as new perfect

There are plain and fancy piques, poplins, tension rep and silk Collars, in three price groups.

2448 Collars

Sizes 14 to 17%, regularly 25c, sale price \$1.50 a dozen or 6 for 75c

1200 Collars Sizes 14 to 17, regularly 35e and 40c, sale price \$2 a dozen or 6 for \$1.00

Men's Purnishing Shop-Piret Floor.

1080 Collars Sizes 14 to 161/2, regularly 50e and 60e, sale price \$2.50 a

6 for \$1.25

Let Aerolux Porch Shades .

Transform That Sunny Porch . Into a cool and comfortable

room where you may seek re-lief from heat at any hour of the day or night.

These shades are made of light, tough linwood splints (any child can raise them). yet so durable that they will wear for many seasons. They come in olive, dark green, brown and green and white. Curtain Shop-Fourth Floor.

Filet Curtains Regularly \$2.25 and \$2.50 June Sale \$1.69

We offer 125 pairs of these Curtains in various effective patterns, finished with overlocked scalloped edges; 21/2 yards long, in white and ecru. Curtain Shop-Fourth Floor.

Marquisette Curtains Special \$1.49

Two hundred pairs of goodlooking Curtains of excellent quality, finished with 2-inch hemstitched borders. Colors are ivery and ecru. Curtain Shop-Fourth Ploor.

Drapery Voiles Regularly 55c, 39c

1000 yards of Drapery Voile of sheer light quality, ideal for wide, in white, ivery and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

A New Shipment of Screen Frames

Just Received-Prices Range From \$9 to \$12.50 We have a most attractive assortment of new Screens in three and four fold styles, finished in oak, walnut, mahogany or enamel.

These may be simply cov-

ered with fabrics of your own Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Cretonne Laundry and Handkerchief Bags Priced From 50c to \$1.75 You may choose white or flowered cretonne, neatly

made into bags of great con-Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

Shoe Bags, 45c to \$3 Attractively fashioned of plain or flowered fabrics with two to twelve pockets. Art Needlework Shep-Second Floor.

Skirt Bags, \$1.25 to \$2.75

You will need a number of these pretty Bags to protect your clothing while away to the Summer cottage, where closets are sometimes scarce. Large roomy bags of plain or flowered material. Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

Sanitos Luncheon or Breakfast Sets

Priced From \$1 to \$2.75 Clean and sanitary were these Sets, which consist of five, seven or thirteen pieces. Some are simple in design, while others are decidedly decorative. They some in wide range of colors. Art Needlework Shep-Second Floor.

Porch Table Covers Stenciled on Natural Crash

Very Summery are these cool-looking covers, which come in squares of 1 yard or 11/2 yards. Effectively sten-ciled in colors. Art Needlework Shep-

Oval Table Runners, \$1.65 to \$2.25

Made of natural colored crash, stenciled in colored floral designs. Length 1% yards. Pillows to match,

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for \$300 Damages .

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jus

ON CITY NIGHT CLER

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\$6.95



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IN CITY NIGHT CLERK PUT

ifies She Wore Tightly Buted Bathrobe and Gets Verdict for \$300 Damages Against Voliva.

VAUKEGAN, Ill., June 2. - Be-William Crane, night clerk at Zion home, would not permit W. W. Austin, a guest, to use telephone, asserting she was ated too scantily, and because the on City Chief of Police is alleged have used force in evicting her, wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of Zion, ordered to pay \$300 damages in skegan yesterday by Harvey C.

ulson, Justice of the Peace. len City, representing Voliva, took
sappeal to Circuit Court.

Mrs. Austin testified that, while
se were her night robe, she was
othed in a bathrobe, which ed in a bathrobe, which was ned tightly up to her neck.

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church, suggested that she remain Mrs. Austin came to Waukegan and OMAN OUT BECAUSE OF ATTIRE was not a member of the church. liva for alleged injury and indigni-After being ejected from the home, ties.



\$1.44 806 N. 6th St. \$2.65

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Will have the touch of the unusual—the diferent-if it comes from GROSS.

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Table Lamps Floor Lamps Bridge Lamps
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White Tub Silk Petticoats

Fashioned of habutai silk, with double panel front and back. Indispensable with thin Sum. mer Dresses and these are wonderful values at. Kline's-Main Floor.

\$6.95

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Kline Value-Giving

Accomplishment! Less

Than the Cost of the

Silk in Many Cases.

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Eline's-Third Floor.



Thru to Sixth

White Sateen Petticoats

With tucked or hemstitched flounces; double panel back and front. Wonderful values in the June Sale at.....

Kline's-Main Floor.

Sale of 1000 Silk Skirts

\$17.50 Skirts! \$15 Skirts!

\$6.95

SUITS at Less Than

Cost of Materials!

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Suits in tricotine, serge, tweeds and velour checks, all taken from regular took. Every Suit beautifully full silk lined. Buy for now or next season at

Former \$50 Suits!

Former \$40 Suits!

Former \$30 Suits!

Former \$25 Suits.

the ridiculous price of \$15.

\$12.50 Skirts! \$10 Skirts!



-Every New Material -Every New Weave

-Every New Style -Every New Color

Plenty of White

The greatest values in plain and fancy Silk Skirts we have presented in many seasons. These Skirts are all fresh and new, just received, secured in one of the biggest underpriced purchases ever transacted by the combined Kline

Silk Skirts that express the latest fashion tendencies-many of them developed of the most desirable silks producd by Mallinson and other famous makers-they come in the season's richest colorings and are suitable for dress, street and sports wear. Every one of perfect quality and finish; in fact, despite the quantity, if women could realize their wonderful value, there would not be half enough to fill the demand at \$6.95.

Dewkist Striped Fantasi Rhapsode Harmonica

Striped Baronet Snakeskin

Plain Baronet

Canton Crepe Koket Plaid Jacquard Weaves Kline's-Third Floor.

Newport Cord

To \$15 Fiber Silk Sweaters

To Match That Skirt

A brand-new shipment. They come in Tuxedo styles, in wanted Summer colors, including plenty in black and navy; plain and fancy weaves of a texture that is difficult to tell from pure silk. Extraordinary values at

Kline's-Main Floor. Special Purchase New Summer Hats

\$15 Hats! \$12.50 Hats! \$10 Hats! Choice at -Hairbraid Hats —Taffeta Hats

-Georgette Hats -Ribbon Sports Hats

-Pattern Hats From High-Class Makers Most of these Hats have just arrived in a special purchase, others have been greatly reduced from our own stock. Newest Summer celers and styles to suit every face and fancy.

A Lot of 200 Sports Hats 5 Smart Summer Styles. While they last, Values to \$7.50

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Friday's



Low Shoes

One-Strap Model

Made of white canvas, with turned soles and dainty Louis heels. A smart Summer style and remarkably low priced for a Friday special.



White Low Shoes

> Wonderful Values at

Pine white canvas low Shoes, with welt-sewed soles and military heels to match. Shoes that at the price we believe to be one of the best values in the city.

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THE SECOND WEEK of Our Drive for 1000 NEW ACCOUNTS

ROGERS SILVER CHEST-

5c Down

MEN'S OR LADIES' DIAMOND RING



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price is only \$10.5 The purchase and the watch is 5c Down yours to wear for

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Modern buildings are to be esercted immediately by the Government and Get a free sample from the farms equipped with implements, your druggist. American engineers will draw plans for buildings for the military

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to Be Taught Scientific Farming

River. This land is located 40 miles from the border, southwest of Eagle Pass. Tex. The other purchase is the

osts throughout Mexico as well as those on the farm tracts. Orders to this effect, it is announced, have

een given by President Obregon.

Printers Strike in Minneapolis.

By the Associated Press, MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—Mem-

bers of the Typographical Union, va-riously estimated from 500 to 1000 employed in about 80 job printing

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\$5.85 Grade, \$4.44

"Polar Cub" brand; with four blades and two speeds; operates A. C. or D. C.; with wire guard. Complete with cord and

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Caps

All colors

and styles;

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All styles, colors and combi-

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Boys' Sport Caps—all colors, 35c

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Take a KODAK With You

And Plenty of Films

EL PASO, Tex., June 2.-Newspars published throughout Mexico re the details of the Government's Alvaro Obregon's command on farms where they will be taught modern cientific farming and dairying. The Government has purchased two tracts in Coahuila, both irrigated, it is said, for this purpose.

The largest of the recent Government purchases is the extensive San Carlos farm, which comprises 30,000 acres, watered from the San Diego.

75c White Organdie, 45c 40 inches wide; su-

perior quality. Limit of 10 yards to a person. A very special value. Main Floor

29c Pajama Check, 19c

In small and medium size checks While 5000 yards

\$2 Longcloth, \$1.68 Bolt

36 inches wide, suitable for fine underwear and children's dresses; 10 yards to bolt.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

\$1.25 White

Skirting, \$1.00 White Skirting; 36 inches wide, in

fancy stripes and plaids.

50c Bath Towels, 3 for \$1.00

terry cloth. Extra heavy.

24x40-in. Towels

of double threaded

Auditorium' Bath Soap, 12c

This well-known Toilet Soap possesses great lathering power and is very agreeably perfumed. Special Fri



Every Department in This Busy Store BringForwa



Rich Canton Crepes Clinging Mignonettes Soft Crepe de Chines Crisp Wash Frocks Smart Dotted Swiss Crisp Organdies

Smart combination Sport Dresses, smart color combinations

A wonderful collection of the season's most wanted styles, fashioned in a variety of popular materials in an almost inexhaustible array of new colors and color combinations.

THE WASH FROCKS depict refreshingly cool necklines, short sleeves, an abundance of ruffles, perky sashes, lace insertions and fancy motifs. Some have trimmings of fine tucking, silk ribbon, rosettes, etc.

THE SILK DRESSES offer an equally desirable and varied assortment, including more youthful, bouffant modes. Charming draped creations and clever sport models are also in the lot. Silk embroidery, beads, braid, lace and organdie collars and cuffs greatly enhance their appearance.

THE NEW SHADES include tomato, banana, orchid, green, blue, white, brown, flesh, gold, peach, gray, navy blue, color combinations and fancy figured designs.



\$19.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs

9x12 foot Seamless Brussels Rugs in attractive patterns and assorted color combinations, suitable for any room. A wonderful value at.....

\$27.50 Brussels Rugs—9x12 Foot Size

9x12-foot Seamless Brussels Rugs, in pretty Oriental and small allover designs and rich color combinations. Serviceable quality. A splendid value Friday at.....

with arm \$1.75

rust \$3.49

\$49.50 Axminster Rugs 9x12 Axminster Rugs, in medallion \$32.45 | 9x12-foot Seamless Axminster Rugs, in very dehigh-grade yarns; limited quantity. \$32.45

\$55.00 Axminster Rugs

\$59.50 Refrigerators "INERCHIL" STONE LINED Special, \$49.50



78c \$2.95 \$6.50 Porch Sun shades, 5 feet 10 in. wide; green finish, with pulleys and cord; \$4.88

well braced. 50c Garbage Cans; heavy galvanized, 59c ith deep rim covers..... \$10.00 Sprinkling Hose, extra high grade; puaranteed; moulded; non-kinkable; \$7.49

The "Gold Medal" Floo Wax; excellent grade; 30 1-pound can ..



six quarts; spe-

in two-quart size; most economical, rapid and sanitary; special 87c \$2.75 Roll Poultry Wire; galvanized after weaving; 4 \$1.89 \$3.15 Windsor Pot Roast Covered Kettles; five quarts, aluminum

\$3 Double Rice Boilers; 1-qt. size, \$2.35 of "Wear Ever" aluminum; special \$3.95 Aluminum Tea-

kettles; heavy grade; 5-qt. size; \$1.95 \$2 Aluminum Stew or Preserving Kettles; big





Traveling Bags

\$17.50 Values, \$10.00 Friday....... A special purchase of 96 Bags brings this special offering. These brings this special orrering. These Bags are made of genuine cowhide, split hog grain finish, all leather lined, good leather; heavy solid brass trimmings, 18-inch size. A durable, splendid Bag, in black and cordovan finish and cordovan finish.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Dress Trunks

\$12 to \$13.50 Values, at..... \$9.75

Black sheet steel covered Bags in 34, 36 and 39 inch sizes. Ma



Which We Offer Tomorrow at Northwind; 6-inch blades; for direct or alternating 10-inch Northwind Fans; os-cillating type; for direct or alter-\$15.95

9-Inch Emerson Pans; guaranteed for five \$17.00 9-Inch Emerson; guaranteed for \$23.00

five years \$20.00 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Corsets Discontinued models and factory seconds of Royal Worcester Cor-sets, with low and medium bust and long hips some with elastic all around top. Good \$1.29

\$4.00 Corsets Good average figure model, of flesh color coutil with low bust and ong over hips. Well boned with rustproof steels. Sizes \$1.98

89c Bandeau Brassieres Bust Confiners of mercerized brocade material, in front and back openings. Tape shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 44..... 69c (Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

Thousand Yards of Beautiful

From two of the large the country we bought the Voiles at less, far less than the wholesale price. You can reap the four savings—buy enough Voilest wo smart, stylish Summer frocks foun the usual cost of on if you take advantage of this did opportunity.

Voiles a

\$1.00 Printed Voiles

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65c Printed Voiles

Come in lovely colored ad in a wide range of pat-terns, with woven color ripes, plaid effects and neat embroidered design 36 inches wide.

\$1.25 to \$1.98 Voiles .00 Imported Organdi In all the smartest embroid the most wanted plain col figures and stripes; a wide of beautiful color com-

\$1.25 Printed Volle the wanted printed Finest quality, in the left from 40

binations; 36 inches

white and colored grounds; 44 in. wide. 79c Crepe Voiles In white grounds with

neat colored woven ra-



town knows what prie t these names stand 's Underwear. Wheth the day or late, you will

for many of these garmer at \$3.50-a comparative number at \$1.50. The same gar you see in the windows y find inside, in both the Men's S the Bargain Squares of the same gar. Floor of the Main Building.

Plain Striped & Silk Striped Soisettes
Jacquard Silk White Basket Weaves Fancy Mesh Weaver Fancy Jacquard Ma

Colored Satins and Cotton Tussah S Surah Twills Dimity Plaids Mercerized Plaids

Fancy Corded Mada V. D. Nainsook Checks

Unusually Substantial

BASEN SALE Unusual Opportur to Save in Sale of Suits, Ots and

Back of this sale is the firm determination to give St. In values that they will recome. Every Suit, Coat and Dress included in this offer once more prove that NOWHERE in town can you equal these low prices.

ing the most welcome surprise of the season. Suits—Corresses Coats and Dresses

\$5 to \$7.95 Values

Tweed Sport Coats Organdie Dresses ... Gingham Dresses Silk Poplin Dresses. Serge Wraps

Voile Dresses Tussah Silk Dresses... Women's and misses'

Wool Poplin Fine Sport Co Serge Suits ... Wool Poplin Fine Organdie Cloth Dresses Fine Wraps

\$10 to \$1 New Summer

Silk-Lin Flowere Dres French Satin D Fringed Dress Velour Polo Sp Taffeta

Suits

417 North Broadway Between Locust and St. Charles

Voiles at

\$1.00 Printed Voiles

5c Printed Voiles

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Madel at \$1.50 to \$3.50-

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Come in lovely colored god in a wide range of patterns, with woven colors ripes, plaid effects and heat embroidered designs of inches wide.

Come Tomorrow in This Sale of

\$1.25 to \$1.98 Voiles 1.00 Imported Organdies

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you take advantage of the did opportunity.

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Finest quality, in the new

79c Crepe Voiles

In white grounds with

eat colored woven 'ra-

Bath Towels.

Special, 29c Pants, 75c 20x38 inch extra eavy Bath Towels; A special offering of Boys' Wash Pants at this low price for Friday, Shown in sizes 8 to 16 years. (Second Floor.) extra heavy quality, of fine Terry cloth, neatly hemmed. While

Bleached Sheets, \$1 Ea.

81x90-inch good quality bleached Sheets; special at \$1.00. (Third Floor.)

38c Pillow Cases, 28c Ea

36x36-in. bleached cotton Pillowcases, with no starch : Friday at, each, 28c. (Third Floor.)

22c Roller Toweling, 17c

17-inch Crash Roller Toweling; in plain white with red border; also unbleached, with blue border and red stripe.

\$2.65 Crochet

Spreads, \$1.95 74x86-in. hemmed heavy woven pattern. Special Friday at

\$1.95 each.

AS DISABLED VETERANS' DAY

Clubhouse for the Men Will Be Taken Then.

Next Tuesday has been designated by Mayor Kiel as Disabled American Veterans' day, when contributions will be asked toward the establishment of a clubhouse for disabled soldiers. abled soldiers, some 1500 of whom are now taking vocational training

day speaks of the disabled men being "in that convalescing period alfway between disability and nornalcy," and says their condition "is he direct result of their sacrifice and And the most delicious fruits loyalty to this Government, and is and vegetables in the world the price which they paid that our

CONCORDIA CLASS TO SCATTER

Oestinations of Graduates Include China and South America. An assembly of members of the graduating class of Concordia Semi-nary was held last night at Hotel

and on graduation four of them in-tend to go to China, six to India, three to South America, one to France, one to England and one to the Isle of Pines. The commencement exercises will be held at the eminary, 3600 South Jefferson ave-the quick method of getting the June 8.

PURE WATER

Water is absolutely necessary to life; in fact, it constitutes nearly 60% of the human

The average person needs from three to five pints per day, taken as a drink.

The purest water in the world is contained in all fruits and vegetables;

are served at CHILDS-



Post-Dispatch "WANT" ADS are

BringForward Very Special Offerings for Friday \$2.00 Foulard Silks

Boys' \$1 Wash

36-inch, beautiful quality satin twill Foulards in conventional printed effects. Offered at this price while 1800 yards last

\$3.50 Crepe de Chines

40-inch, extra heavy quality, in pink, ivory \$2.89 or white. Friday; yard

\$3.00 White Pongee Silks

\$1.98 Wash Satins 40-inch white or \$1.59

\$4.50 White Pongee Silk 50-inch Mallinon Motora Pongee Silks; stamped on selvage; splen-

\$3.00 Crepe de Chines 40 inch, offered in navy blue, brown, black, pink, ivory or white \$2.29

\$1.69 Pongee Silk \$2 Black Dress Satins

36-inch, lustrous quality, for skirts \$1.69

Women Who Desire COOL Underthings Should Share in This Sale of "Sealpax" Underwear

OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT



25c Pillowcases

42x36-inch Pillowcases; soft fin-

ish; full bleached. Limit of 19c

\$4.00 Corsets

made of flesh color coutil, low bust,

long hips, rustproof bon-ing. Sizes 23 to 30...... \$1.97

\$2 to \$2.50 Corsets

of batiste, fancy cloth and Summer net; low, medium and topless mod-

els; rustproof boning. \$1.00 Sizes 21 to 30 \$1.00 75c Bandeau Brassieres

Made of fancy cloth in hook back or hook front style; tape

tion in back. Sizes 32 to 44. 44C

Special \$2.95 to \$5

Waists

A special group of Georgette

and crepe de chine Blouses, of

fered at this reduced price be-

cause they are soiled from dis-

play. All good colors, includ-

ing flesh and white. Short and

shoulder straps; elastic sec-

in Our

long sleeves.

Basement

Good average figure models, made

Front and back lace Corsets,

Offering Regular \$2.50 to \$5.00 Qualities at the Special Sale Price of

"Sealpax" Union Suits need no introduction to St. Louis women-and when an opportunity is presented to buy them at much less than the regular retail prices, keen shoppers will take full advantage. "Sea pax" Union Suits are particularly desirable for Summer wear, being made in athletic style with bodice or tailored top, knee length and with fine ventilated netting at waist.

Made of fine nainsooks, batistes, silk-mixed mulls, feather-weight dimities, jacquard figured silk mulls and tussah silks. Many have crepe de chine tops. Sizes from 34 to 42.

\$3.50 to \$5 Low Shoes

Including white

canvas, black and

brown Low Shoes at

A wonderful lot of beautiful

new Low Shoes, including styl-

ish Colonial Pumps, Opera Pumps, Theo Ties, Two-Eyelet Ties, regular lace Oxfords and

white Canvas Pumps and Oxfords, with flexible turn and

welted soles. Sizes from 2 to 8.

cuff knee, band top.

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

69c Knit Pants

Women's cotton Knit Pants, loose lace-trimmed knee, tape top,

Regular sizes 34c

79c to 98c White Voiles

\$2.50 Longcloth, Bolt

39c Marquisette and

Scrim

Beautiful fancy new Voiles, 36

Boys' \$12.00 Suits



With Two Pairs \$Q.40 of Pants.....

These Suits are ideal for the coming Summer vacation days, when boys will romp and play even harder than usual. Naturally, they'll need clothes that will stand the extra wear. That's the kind of Suits these are. Made in the popular yoke back and inverted pleat models in handsome shades of brown, gray and green mixtures. Two pairs of full-cut, well-lined knickers. Sizes from 8 to 17

Underwear Specials

Cool, Dainty Underthings Very Specially Priced

\$1.50 Camisoles

Wash satin or crepe de chine Camisoles, built up or ribbon straps, trimmed with lace insertion and lace edge.

\$2.00 Nightgowns, \$1.59 Women's Nightgowns, slipover, round, square and V neck style; made of soft nainsook, trimmed with lace insertion embroidery and

\$1.95 Bloomers, \$1.50 Bloomers made of seco silk, clas-tic knee, reinforced, full cut, come ruffle.

A Splendid Buying

Opportunity



\$1.95 Petticoats, \$1.25 Petticoats made of good quality auslin, with deep embroidery flounces, in many attractive pat-

Women's Drawers, 75c Women's Drawers of cambric, with embroidery or lace trimmed (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



40-Inch Organdie

Printed Lawns In white and colored grounds, with neat colored fig-ures, stripes and dots.

In rich color plaids, stripes and rich color checks and plain

Dress Gingham In colored plaids, stripes and plain colors. 32 inches wide ... 25c



brand-new gabardine Wash Skirts, with gathered backs, large sport pockets and wide belts. Smartly trimmed with large pearl buttons. All regular and extra sizes from 25 to 40 inch waist.

(Bargain Basement-Nugenta,

36 inches wide. Shown in a splendid range of patterns and colors for portieres and ver-drapes 22c

\$6.95 to \$10 **Sweaters**

Special, \$5 Friday ..

Slipover and button Tuxedo collar and collarless ripple Sweaters of pure fiber silk. Seven colors; all sizes. While 87 last, \$5.00.

50c White Pongee

19c Goose Neck Extension Rods

79c Union Suits Women's tight knee, built-up shoulder, good quality cofton weave. Sizes

20c Huck Towels Heavy quality Huck Towels, plain white, hemmed. 121c plain white, hemmed.
Limit 1 dozen to customer, 12½c

'That reminds me!"



OVEN BAKED BEANS with Tomato Sauce

It reminds you of three things how good they tasts, how nourishing they are, and that you had better order a supply now while you are thinking about it.

The good taste is due to oven baking-plus perfect seasoning and flavoring with Heins delicious Tomato Sauce. Eating a wholesome, perfectly prepared, easily digested meal is bound to be nourishing.

Always keeping a supply on hand, and ordering a dozen or so cans at a time, means that you won't be disappointed at home when you want Heinz Baked Beans—and that you save money in buying.



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> \$10 to \$1 Wool Poplin S Fine Sport Coal Serge Suits

Wool Poplin C Fine Organdie 1 Cloth Dresses Fine Wraps ...

New Summer D

Suits, Coats and Dresses \$15 to \$25 Values

that they will remember for many months to selected as a very SPECIAL VALUE that will best low prices. Read every item—come expect-

Silk-Lined Wraps ... Flowered Georgette Dresses French Serge Suits... Satin Dresses Fringed Tricolette Velour Check Suits ...

Polo Sport Coats



\$8, \$9 and \$10 White Shoes

Friday \$ 5.85

Handsome, stylish Sport Oxfords, strap effects and plain street Oxfords-in all, about 20 new, desirable styles, in white reignskin, white canvas and white Nubuck, trimmed with tan, black or white. All sizes to choose from Wonderful vales at \$5.85.

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WASHINGTON, June

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Ceremony at Temple Israel Will Be Followed by Reception at Columbian Club.

WEDDING TONIGHT

One of the notable weddings of the month will take place at 6:30 o'clock this evening at Temple Israel when Miss Helen Waldheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Aaron Waldheim of 4522 Linfell boulevard, becomes the bride of Edward Platt, son of Mrs. Bertha Platt of the Washington Hotel. Miss Wald-heim will have as her attendants Mrs. Joseph Glaser Jr., Mrs. Gustav Harris, Mrs. Edwin Levis and Miss Berenice Harris of Kansas City. The bridegroom's brother, Harry Piatt of New York, will be best man, and the proomsmen will be Millard Walli-helm, Wallace Renard, Frederick Stiegel of Chicago, C. O. Samuels and Oliver Rice.

The ceremony will be followed by The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Columbian Club.

The bride's gown will be of white satin in princess effect with sleeviless bodice, heavily trimmed in seed pearls and crystal beads. The court train of point Venice lace will be lined with silver cloth. A veil of tulle will fall from a coronet of the lace.

Vacation Needs

HER MARRIAGE WILL

Miss Helen Waldheim

Social Items

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY

HER MARRIAGE WILL

of Webster. The ceremony will be Spargo, H. H. Gelbing and Miss Performed by the Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling at the Presbyterian Church and will be followed by a re-Booth, as best man, and W. P. Siber-ting of Akron, O.; Bemis Longstruth

Mrs. will act as ushers.

Miss Moffett will be honoree at a month. linen shower with which Miss Millinen shower with which saiss said dred Jesse will entertain at her home in Webster this afternoon. Miss Mar-nied by her mother, Mrs. Charles C.

The marriage of Miss Nettie Hauk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Riley
Hauk of 7036 Kingsbury boulevard.

Wr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith of 5355
Vernon avenue, and their grandson avenue, was solemnized at 8:30 until October. 'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate relatives. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. D. S. Putney. Miss Olive Hauk, sis-D. S. Putney. Miss Olive Hauk, sis-ter of the bride, was maid of honor six months. and Ollie Belver served Mr. Magner as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Magner will pass their honeymoon in the North and after July 1 will be at James B. True of New Orleans, de-The bridemaids will wear simple home at 6710 Washington avenue. parted yesterday for California. ocks of chiffon, shading from rose

The annual reception and strawberry festival of the Memorial Home, Grand and Magnolia aven-ating exercises of the St. Louis Bap-Miss Mary Tevis Moffett, daughbers of the Board of Directors who ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Courtwill act as hostesses include Mmes. Jamin Young will deliver the prinney Moffett of Webster Groves, has Clay Jordan, E. E. Souther, George chosen June 14 as the date of her D. Barnard, H. H. Denison, H. F. ernor Hiram Lloyd will present the marriage to Alfred Lee Booth, also Langenberg, W. H. Burritt, S. M. diplomas.

ception at the home of the bride's en Friday afternoon at lattery A, parents. The wedding party will include Mrs. Evans Woods, matron of 128th Field Artillery. The proonor; Miss Martha Hodgdon, maid ceeds will go to the Armistice day of honor, and Miss Sarah Booth and celebration fund of the auxiliary Wilma Robinson, who will be which gives a ball every year at the bridesmaids. Mr. Booth will be at-

Mrs. George R. Barclay of 4411 of Kansas City and Lawrence Miller.

McPherson avenue departed yesterEugene Sloan and Herbert Booth day for Salt Lake City, where she will be the guest of her son for a

tha Hodgdon will be hostess at a bridge party Saturday in honor of Miss Moffett.

Curtice, and small daughter, will depart June 17 for Wequetohsing, Mich. Mr. Howard will join them later in the summer.

and John Magner Jr., son of Mr. and J. C. Jones III, departed today for Mrs. John Magner of 5465 Enright California, where they will remain

Mrs. J. C. Jones Jr. of 5521 Cates

Miss Lydia Crump of 4411 Mc-

Graduation at Baptist Hospital. ues, will be held Saturday afternoon.
The home will be open for inspection and the public is invited. Memthe Baptist Hospital, Garrison and – Tiemeyer's –

-Specials for Friday and Saturday-NLAID LINOLEUM-In block, tile and

hardwood effects—just what \$1.39 pantry, etc.-special for two days only, per square yard ...

Seamless Brussels Rugs Size 9x12 feet-good quality-newest pat-

terns special at

Axminster Rugs 9x12 fee t-Oriental, small, allover and floral effects-at

Seamless Wilton Rugs

\$26.75 \$39.00

Yards Wide Heavy Linoleum Cork Linoleum in block, tile and

hardwood effects. Cover room .97c without a seam; sq. yd.......

\$67.50 Neponset

Patterns suitable for kitchen; an economical and substantial floorcovering; perfeet goods.

69c Sq.

The Only Exclusive Retail Carpet House in St. Louis



A \$5.00 Sale of

Coats—Dresses

413-415 N. 6th St.

A COAT AND DRESS SALE for tomorrow. If you want the biggest bargain in St. Louis come to STEWART'S tomorrow. Cool, fashionable Dresses in the smartest ginghams you have seen in many seasons at a price that should crowd our Dress Department. Every wanted style, color and

The Coats are reduced from our \$15 stock. Wonderful assortment of styles. Plain velours, plaids, etc. Nicely trimmed. Special for \$5.

WASH SKIRTS Latest Summer styles in good washable materials.

And Here's the Finest Lot of



-Ginghams and Organdies that have never been sold in St. Louis at this low price. We will not quote values because it would be impossible for any store to sell such dresses at



Smart styles; every wanted Summer shade; pretty trimming effects, etc. Finest Dress for \$10.



For Friday and Saturday Folding Porch Chair

STRONGLY built frame of hard maple, natural finish, and nicely varnished. Seat and back of heavy canvas in gay Summery stripes. This Chair folds compactly and can be easily carried around. And \$1.29 is an unusually low price for it.

Hellrung & Grimm
9th & Washington 16th & Cass



This Is the Greatest Summer Dress Event We Have Ever Offered Our Patrons

This sale is the result of a sensational underpriced purchase of the entire stock of fresh, crisp, new Summer Dresses from the Virginia Dare factories, makers of high quality apparel for women and misses. These dainty, irresistibly fascinating Summertime Frocks have just arrived and will be shown Friday for the first time.

Dresses That Were Made to Sell at \$16.75, \$19.95 and \$25.00



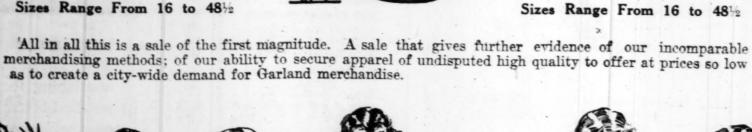
- -Fresh Crisp Organdies
- -Linene Sports Dresses
- -Plain and Figured Voiles -Check and Plaid Ginghams
- -Dotted Swiss and Organdie

-Linene & Voile Combinations -New Tissue Ginghams Sizes Range From 16 to 481/2



—Pretty Ruffled Styles

- -Models With Vestees, Cuffs and Collars of Organdie or Lace
- —Styles With Flaring Panels -Sport Combinations, etc., etc.





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USE MAY GET BILL TODAY The bill also would extend the dry but not to the Philippines. **RRING BEER ON PRESCRIPTION**

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Volad bill, designed to prevent the see of medical beer, was agreed upon seterday by the House Judiciary committee, which will report it to the House, probably today, with a The KARGES STORE request for its immediate passage. Prohibition leaders declare there are ptes enough to put it through be-pre the Bureau of Internal Revenue an make effective proposed reguns by which beer could be pre ed for the ailing under a ruling f former Attorney-General Palmer The section relating to doctors

Here's the best Stocking you ever purchased for 90c Twelve-strand PURE SILK reinforced heel and toe: seamed back, black, white, cord, russian calf.

MISSES' THREE-QUARTER SOCKS Pure silk-and-fiber. Black, white, brown. These 50c

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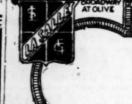
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Hosiery Specials

MEN'S SPECIALS Fine Combed Cotton Socks19c Fiber Silk Socks......35e

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Friday and Saturday Specials

No. 1-Veranda Special-40c a Pound breezes that play across the porch and lawn. The assortment contains FILBERT CROQUETTES, FIG BONBONS, MIXED NUT FUDGE, SWISS NOUGAT, STRAWBERRY FRAPPE, CHOCOLATE, WALNUT CREOLE ROLL, FRENCH FRUIT ROLLS, and CHOCOLATE COCOANUT PATTIES. Just right for the weekend outing. Each bite cools you.

In 1 lb, Boxes Only.

No. 2—Fruit Flats—15c a Half Pound You will find these delicious bits, made of pure sugar and fruit flavors, elegant thirst quenchers and very satisfying. In ¼ pound Boxes Only—Assorted Flavors.

No. 3—Bitter-Sweet (Hand Rolled) Chocolates—40c a Pound

The centers are the best that can be produced; the coating the best the market affords. Assorted flavors.

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Oh-Yes!
We still have the WHIPPED CREAM CHOCOLATES at 35 cents a pound every day.



610-612 Washington Avenue



"The House Courtesy"

Sweater Sale of Season

Placing on Sale 1800 Specially Purchased Silk Fiber Sweaters at the Lowest Price on Record for Similar Excellence

Manufacturers the country over know that no quantity of merchandise is too great for us to buy if the price inducement is sufficient. Our reputation for paying spot cash is likewise widespread.

And so one of America's foremost Sweater houses came to us with this immense lot, representing all remaining stock on hand.

The concessions they offered were irresistible—the Sweaters themselves measured up to the standard we at all times maintain -and so we bought the entire assortment, and offer the women of St. Louis the most notable saving chance of the season,



Regular \$10. \$12.95 & \$15 Values . . .



-All in the Popular Tuxedo Style -All of Best Quality Fiber Silk -Plenty of Black, Navy and Brown -Plenty of Light Sport Colors

> I The entire suit and coat departments will be devoted to this sale. Extra salesladies have been engaged. Special wrapping desks, and many other arrangements to expedite service. Sale starts Friday at 9 a. m. We are prepared for an overwhelming public response, feeling certain feminine St. Louis will appreciate the striking savings provided.

Fashionable Garden "Flops"

Several Hundred Very Charming Styles Go on Special Sale Friday



In addition to good looks, these are sensible Hats to wear during the Summer. They shade one, are light and airy, harmonize in color with the Sweater you most likely wear. Daintily trimmed with organdie flowers, lilies of the valley, lilacs, pond lilies, etc.

Prices Right—Quality Right!

Down Goes the Price Pure, unsweetened, uncolored, sterilized; prepared only from the best cows' milk.

TUNA Fish-Finest. 17c OYSTERS High quality 15c LOBSTER !

Pig's Foot Souse, lb. 121/2

Minced Ham, per lb . . . 20c Liver Sausage, per lb . . 10c SAUSAGES

Mason's White Shoe Polish Best made. Dries Basily applied: bot

n woolens. We give more value than any merchant

With Extra PANTS



Prices

Leather Walrus Grain Bag: \$6.00 formerly \$12.00; now \$12.50 Leather Oxford Bag; \$15.00 Genuine Walrus Bill Folds; \$5.00 formerly \$9; now.
Lawyers Cowhide Brief \$10.00 Cases; formerly \$15; now \$10.00

Leather Oxford Bags; \$18.00 formerly \$36.00; now ... Dress Trunks, fiber cov-\$15.00 ered; formerly \$25; now Leather Boston Bags Dreas Trunks; steel cov-\$8.00 ered; formerly \$12, now. \$7.50 \$2.95 Leather Gladstone Bags: \$10.00 formerly \$20.00; now.... P. C. Murphy Trunk Co. CAUSE OF TWO SUDDEN DEATHS

Home-Freight Handler Falls Unconscious When at Work. Two sudden deaths yesterday, in which heat is believed to have been tigated by the Coroner. Nicholas Wojojskowsky, 53 years old, of 1437 North Ninth street, employed at the Wabash Railroad freight depot, Third and Carr

streets, fell unconscious while truck ing freight there. When doctors arrived he was dead. He had apparently been in good health when he eported for work earlier in the day. Jacob Heideman, 65, of 1319A Clinton street, a machinist, fell un-conscious in the bathroom of his home and was dead when his son, Albert, with whom he lived, called in doctors.

FOR WORLD COURT OF JUSTICE

MELBOURNE, Australia, June : -The Federal Government has au-thorized the Premier, William Morris Hughes, who will attend the Im-perial Conference at London, to sign the protocol for the establishment of an international court of justice.

Acting Premier Cook, in the House of Representatives yesterday announced that the Commonwealth overnment favored subscribing a

Prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

These prices are on good, strictly fresh U. S. Inspected Mea-sold with a money-back guarantee.

CHUCK ROAST FLANK BEEF 7C | CHUCK ROAST PRIM HAMBURGER SHORT RIB BEEF 7C | SPARE RIBS LEG OF VEAL, 15c lb. Loin of Veal, 15c lb.

Link Pork Sausage, Ib.11c Corned Beef Sugar Ib.8c

PORK SHOULDERS, lb. 111c 2 lbs. Pure Lard With purchase of fresh meat amount- 16c SKINNERS The Highest Grade Macaroni

other Macaroni Products 2 Packages, 15c

We do not sell cheap merchandise, but good merchandise at the

lowest prices in the city. Try us.

While They Last

"Gifts" in the June

Sales. Come Early!

Of plain and figured 59c

\$1.89

To \$2 Waists-

To \$5 Waists-

To \$5 Sweaters-

To \$3 Tub Skirts-

Gabardine Tub Skirts;

fresh and \$1.95

To \$7.95 Wool Skirts-

Striped, checked and plaid velours; pleated and plain \$3.95

Serges and velours; wrappy

Limited quantity; Georgettes mignonettes, \$5.00

Serges and tricotines; \$12

and straightline \$5.00

To \$15 Coats-

To \$15 Dresses-

To \$25 Suits-

edo styles; various \$1.90

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Owing to the Death of Mrs. Hannah Stix

Mother of the late Charles A. Stix, one of the founders of this business,

This store will remain closed during the funeral services

Open Friday Morning at 10 O'clock

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Tomorrow, Friday will be King Bee Special Day at Penny & Gentles. Every item advertised is extraordinary and has been selected from the various departments throughout the store and marked at cost or less for this one day's selling. Quantities in some lots limited, so shop early if ELEME. possible. No phone or C. O. D. order s taken.

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Pajama Checks

35c Indian Head yard, 10 yards to a buyer. King Bee special, yard....

\$1.25 Sheets vards to a buyer King Bee Special,

98c Pongee 50c

Boys' Wash Suits

Fancy Petticoats

\$1.50 Muslin Gowns for Friday only

25c Hosiery Men's, women's and children's cotton Hose; King Bee; spe-cial for Friday only;

69c Union Suits Save Up \$7.50 on These New

Manufacturer's surplus stock, bought at big sav



Waists | Skirts | Dresses Volles; reg-ular sizes; Skirts; reg-dren; volles \$2.49 val-uea, various extra sizes, styles, .19 \$1.49 \$7.49 \$1.00 Work Shirts

Men's blue chambray Work shirts; union made; \$1.00 69c Shirts; union made: \$1.00

\$1.25 Silk Hosiery Women's silk and silk-mixed

Hose; full seamless; lisle top, heels and toes; \$1.25 value; King Bee; special Friday only.

Window Shades

39c Organdies Organdies, in white and colors. King Bee

25c Special, vard 25c Challies

Yard-wide Printed Challies, in

SPECIAL FRIDAY BARGAINS



Friday Bargains

LINO RUGS

Just think! Good Low Shoes for dress wear cheaper than buying house slip-pers. Come prepared for buying two Tan, Chocolate and

black · leather and Pumps, high High and Low Heein

heels; sample \$1.00

and Juliet \$1.98 Red Goose Sample Low Shoes; big variety for boys and girls; values 52.48

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25c Percales 15c Calicoes

MORGAN ST. BROADWAY & WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Wall Paper Sale Large assortment of living

room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen Papers in medium and dark colors. All high-grade papers. Special for Friday, per

4c, 8c, $12\frac{1}{2}$ c and 18c

\$1.50

Papers Sold Only With Borders.



WORTH TWO AND THREE TIMES THE PRICE OF . . .

Comprising taffeta, leghorn, hairbraid and ribbon Hats, for street and dress wear. Colors of white, navy, black, etc. See them in our windows.

While they last, choice 50 Children's Hats, \$1

Extremely Important-This Great June Sale of

JUNE SAL

Washington

Avenue

Specially purchased models, many shown tomorrow for the first time. Every material, style, trimming and color proper for Summer. Embraced in the two groups are:

Silk Sport Dresses \$ 1 Values to \$25 Every imaginable material and

Featuring Extraordinary Savings in Our Great Annual

In addition to sensational special purchases for this event from makers of whom we buy regularly, we have

made enormous reductions on thousands of dollars' worth of regular merchandise.

The savings will prove a revelation. Every department participates.

DOTTED SWISSES. WHITE AND COLORED ORGANDIES, FRENCH VOILES, GINGHAMS.

Look! Fiber Silk Sweaters

Made to Sell Up to \$15

Brand-new arrivals, all deeply underpriced. Tuxedo Fiber Silk Sweaters, in plain, fancy, novelty and two-tone weaves, in all the wanted Summer colors, including many in navy and black. Great savings at

Special Sale of Wash Waists

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Dainty, new white and colored organdic and voile Wash Waists; \$1.95

WORTH VERY MUCH MORE THAN.....

Millinery Clearance Of 250 Trimmed and

Tailored Hats

Regular 29c Value

3 Pairs for 50c

They have fashioned leg, double soles and come in black, white, brown, beaver, navy and champagne.

2000 Pairs Women's Excellent Quality

Cotton Hose

72 Years O

Anniversary Sale Which Will Be He MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

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Smoked Blueberries Solid par

White Cherries Large Choice Corn Former SUMMER

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SALMON; terrapin brand
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OTHER FOODS—
SALT SARDELLS
sizes—SHRIMP, we

BOOT BEER EXTRACT

VIRGINIA DARE: large WILD CHERRY PHOSP GRAPE JUICE: Lake Sh SODA WATER: plain or APPLE JUICE: Weich's LOGANBERRY JUICE; APPLE CIDER: Mich., B FANCY QUAL

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Daughter of U. S. Ambassador Receives Gift From King and Queen.

MADRID, June 2.-Mary Elizaeth Willard, daughter of Joseph E. Willard, United States Ambassador o Spain, was married at noon yesterday to Mervyn Herbert, Secretary of the British Embassy in Madrid, and half-brother of the Earl of Car-

The civil ceremony was performed the presence of a small but brilliant gathering in the official resi-dence of Premier Allende Salazar, the Judge of the Buenivista district officiating. The witnesses were the Foreign Minister, Marquis de Lema, the Duke of Alba, Guillermo Osma and the Marquis Narros. The guests included the parents of the bride, termit and Mrs. Roosevelt, the latter also a daughter of Ambassador Willard; Premier Allende Salazar, the British Ambassador, and mem-

bers of the diplomatic corps. The religious ceremony at 4:30 clock in the afternoon in the chapl of the British Embassy was con lucted by the Rev. Frederick Beekted by the Rev. E. Omanney, a

n you wash your hair, be care-at you use. Most soaps and pre-shampoos contain too much alall, which is very injurious, as it Mrs. Roosevelt was the matron or honor, and the daughter of J. C. Dunn, Third Secretary of the Amerbest thing to use is Mulsified ican Embassy, was the flower girl.

unt oil shampoo, for this is pure The Marquis Narros was best man.

The heidal dress was of ivery satantiely greaseless. It's very and beats anything else all to You can get Mulsified at any store, and a few ounces will be whole family for months. The bride wore a corsaly moisten the hair with water in it in, about a teaspoonful is.

The Marquis Narros was best man. The bride was of ivory sating with long sleeves and a three-ward train. The bride wore a corsaly moisten the hair with water in the day of the corange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The presents included a ruby.

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The presents included a ruby, sapphire and emerald ring, the gift of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria; a Persian rug from Mrs. Roosevelt, which had been given Mrs. Roosevelt by the Shah of Persia; an amulation of the form Guillermo Osma, which and takes out every particle, dirt and dandruff. Be sure ruggist gives you Mulsified. puted to carry good luck; a piece of

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flavored Coffee, fresh daily from our roasters. 25c

Delmar Club Coffee

Smoked California Hams

Vhite Cherries California "Royal Ann." Extra fine

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FOR LUNCHES, TEAS AND PICNICS all times, in all our three stores, a com-and foreign foods from all over the wor ily appropriate for lunches, light teas

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TIE CIDER; Mich., Home Comfort brand; large No. 10 cans. 65c

EIGHTH STREET AND DELMAR STORES
Imperial Valley: ea.25e | Cauliflower: faney: each.74c and 10c tast picked: bb.15o | Lettuce; home-grown heads5e extra quality: b...15o | Beets: large fancy: 2 bunches....15c

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Extra Fancy Print-Pilled

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Stollen
Chock full of the proper fruits.
Very delicious; \$50
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Gerber Meat Co., for many years have had the reputa-handling the finest FRESH MEATS and POULTRY in its. Their CENTURY STEAKS are famous and are not d in quality in the United States.

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DELIGHTFUL GRADUATION GIFT-

Perfect-Writing, Durable-Won't Leak, \$2.50 Up.
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Regular \$15, \$12.95 and \$10

Styles of Fiber Silk

Black, Navy, Brown and Light

Sport Colors Every woman needs a Sweater. For Fashion's sake and for the utility of the garment itself for cool evenings and outing wear. The 300 Sweaters in this sale should each command a far higher sale price-but as they were purchased at concessions out they go for



Organdie Frocks

Crisp new Organdie Dresses that make you feel cool and comfortable almost to look at them. A varied style selection and decidedly worth-while values.

Silk Skirts

Values to \$12.95 for

The most sensational Skirt underselling St. Louis has ever

Smart new models of all the best-known silks-now available at less than the material would cost by the yard.

A Most Extraordinary Sale of SPORT HATS!



\$7.50 Values . \$6.00 Values \$5.00 Values . \$4.00 Values .

> We consider this offering one of the most important of many seasons. The values, which are unprecedented-and, secondly, because the Hats themselves are so extremely desirable at the height of their popularity this very moment.

The assortment embraces

Plaited hemp and felt combinations Yarn and hemp combined Two-tone plaited hemp Ribbon and hemp combined Silk textiles with Wenchow straw White, sweater colors, pretty combinations

Hundreds of charming effects. All the popular sports colors and effective contrasting tones.

Each Hat made of best materials, and embodying high-class workmanship. You'll buy two or three. (Second Floor)

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Like Cut-Interior White Enameled

\$1.50 Cash-\$1.50 a Month



A REFRIGERATOR we can recommend—like cut -built of hardwood throughout-and the interior is all enameled in pure white-sanitary, odorless and easy to keep clean. An exceptional value at our price,

THE Refrigerator you want is here—over 70 different styles to select from—including top-icers, side-icers and front-icers—galvanized or white enamel lined. We show only those standard, high-grade makes that we have sold for years and that we know will give the utmost service and satisfaction.

Priced at \$11.75 to \$79.75

Sale of Fine Velvet Rugs Terms \$2.50 a Month



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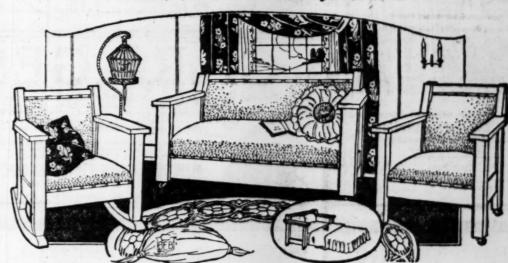
One-Piece Prolina Rugs Terms-\$1.00 a Month



9x12-ft. Size

Handsome 3-Piece Divan-Bed Outfit

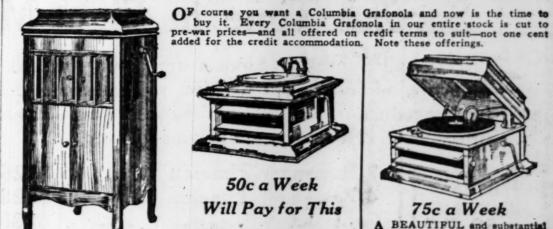
Only \$4.00 a Month Pays for It



IN almost every modern flat and apartment there is urgent need for a Divan-Bed Outfit like this, as it permits you to turn your living room into a bedroom at any time an extra bed is needed. This beautiful set—three massive pieces—constructed of golden oak and richly upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. An outfit that combines beauty with utility.

All Grafonolas Reduced

Offered on Credit at the Reduced Cash Price



\$1.25 a Week-

With 10 Selections

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Hear These New June Records

for the price—formerly priced at \$125.00—a design that is pleasing to the eye and that will harmonize perfectly with any surroundings. Offered complete with ten Columbia selections of your own choosing, only \$89.25 Dreamy Hawaii.
Yokohama Blues.
Just We Two.
I Spoiled You.
I Used to Love You But It's
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Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep. Siren of Southern Sea. Over the Hill.

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Friday's Sale

Pepsodent Tooth Paste ... 37c

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Mennen's Shaving Cream, 39c

Talcum Powders . . . JC

ALL ODORS

Mennen's Talcum 19c Djer Kiss Talcum 19c Johnson's Baby Talcum . 19c

Williams' Talcum; all odors,

Hind's Honey and Almond

Talcum Powder . 830 IDEAL OR QUELQUES FLEURS

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil ... 376

Mum 18c, 3 for 50c Odorono 19c, 39c, 79c Milkweed Cream ... 39c, 79c

Face Powder ... 690

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Malvina Cream39c

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Even a speck on a dish annoyed her. For cleanliness was her god of health.

She always was first to put up screens. "Keep flies from food," she would say, "and you keep doctors away from the house."

And yet, she never hesitated at public soda fountains, to raise a common glass to her lips. Who drank before her? How was the glass washed? - If she only



At fountains that serve in Lily, your lips are first to touch the glass and the last. That's health sense. Sturdy, sterile little Lily, you're the link twixt health and the drink.

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Ladies' Silk Hose, *1.00

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WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

"Ladies' Strap Pumps"

At Special Reductions



Light, airy new models, in Havana brown or black vici kid. Choice of Louis, military or walking heels, with

"Ladies' White Ties and Straps'



Special \$3.00 Price...

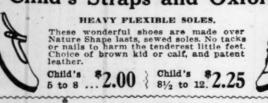
Snow-white canvas or Sea Island THEO TIES and ONE-STRAP Pumps, covered Louis or military walking heels, with flexible soles.



"Misses' Oxfords" New English Last

Child's, 11... \$2.25 Misses', \$3.00 Misses' 11½ to 2... \$2.50 Pig Girls' \$3.00 Big Girls', \$3.00 Big Girls', \$3.50

"Child's Straps and Oxfords"



"Sport Low Shoes" For Misses and Children Beautiful new models of white canvas, tan leather trimmed. ankle strap Pumps. Choice of

ONE-STRAP OR

"White Canvas Slippers" FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN Close woven, snow-white canvas

Child's, Child's, \$1.25 Child's, \$1.75 Child's, \$1.50 Misses', \$2.00 Misses', \$1.75



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Will Be Given Tomorrow Night at Artists' Guild by the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority.

follows:

PROGRAM.

Plano: Waltz in Ab Major....Chopia Maurine Hollymas.

Voice: (a) Kashmiri Song.

(b) I Hear a Thrush at Eve. Cadman Vivian Evans.

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Charlotte M. Burton.

Plano: (a) Arabesque...De Bussy
(b) Images in the Water.

Camille-Deckiver.

Vera Budde.

Voice: Five Fragments of Song—

Julie Stevens-Bacon

ACCOMPANISTS.
Stevens-Bacon, Maurine, Hollyman Winchell Hirzel. Marie Burke.

Members of the St. Louis chapter include: Pianists—Pearl Noxon, Edith Welch, Marie Burke, Viola Reitter, Maurine Hollyman, Hayden, Imogene Lockett, Genevieve Landry, Alice Betts, Vera Bud-de, Winchell Herzel, Julie Stevens Bacon, Lucille Cook, Clara Daniels, Sue Parks, Irene Bryant, Catherine Tenner, Madeline Rider. Vocalists —Vivian Evans, Mrs. Frank Howard, Pauline James Dean, Wyllys Ewing Markmann, Florence Levering Weg-ener. Violinists—Ethel Knobeloch, Charlotte Burton.

Mining Convention on Boat. The three-day convention of the Illinois Mining Institute opened here this morning on board the steamer Bald Eagle, which left at 10 o'clock on a trip up the Mississippi and Illi-nois Rivers to Peorla. The boat will return Saturday. The program in-cludes an address this afternoon by Robert M. Medill, Director of Mines and Minerals of Illinois; a paper tomorrow by Dr. J. J. Rutledge of the United States Bureau of Mines, and an address by Thomas Moses of the

Work for 3000 Railroad Men July 1 By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—From 30000 to 4000 men will be called back to work July 1 by the Minne-apolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railroad, it is announced, as a direct result of the Railroad Labor Board's decision reducing wages of

The first large benefit of the present season for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund will be given tomorrow night by members of Theta Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority, at the Artists' Guild. It will be the musicale which the organization gives annually, the gross receipts going to the fund this year The Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority is a national organization, having been founded in Cincinnati in 1903, There are 29 chapters, and included in the list of national members are Mme. Schumann-Heink, Princess Tsianina

The program for tomorrow night

United States Fuel Corporation.

Hudson Super-Six Again Reduces Prices Second Time in Eight Months

Prices of all Super-Six Models are again lowered. Last fall a reduction of from \$200 to \$450 was made. Effective June 2, a further reduction of \$150 was made on each model. The new prices, F.O.B. Factory, are now as follows:

7-Passenger	Phaeton		. \$2250
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Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin,
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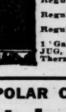
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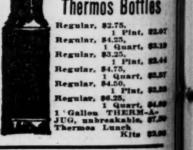
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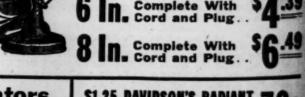
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onal estate close to \$1,000,000. Bushnell, who was 75 years old.

made specific bequests in his will approximating \$507,000, including a

NIGHT SESSION IN FRAUD TRIAL

ast evening in the Federal Court at East St. Louis in an effort-to expedite stock in the Moore Motor Vehicle
Co. of Danville, Ill. Edward K. Gallagher, who was president of the
company when it was forced into receivership in July, 1920, testified last
night, disclaiming all knowledge of
any misrepresentation in the sale of
stock, and said he had nothing to do
with preparing literature or other
matter, which, the prosecution alleges, misrepresented the true condion of the company.

and the company had orders for more than 23,000 cars.

ploye, in Critical Condition.

william Morley, 65 years old, of 602 Gratiot street, a clerk employed by the Wainwright Brewing Co., was taken to the city hospital at 9 o'clock this morning suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Surgeons said that he was in a critical cons said that he was in a critical

his wife, Mrs. Ida Morley.

Slayer of Husband is Sentenced to
Life Imprisonment.

By the Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 2.—
Mrs. Ethel Hutchinson Nott, on trial here charged with the murder of her husband, George B. Nott, today pleaded guilty to murder in the sec-



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Was \$350; sale price. .\$215.00

Was \$425; sale price . \$279.00

Dining-Room Suites Everything in period and Colonial de-

signs, in oak, walnut and mahogany. Was \$125; sale price. . \$ 87.50 Was \$200; sale price . . \$115.00 Was \$275; sale price . . \$167.50 Was \$350; sale price. \$210.00 Was \$395; sale price. \$267.50 Was \$485; sale price. \$325.00

Living-Room Suites Three-piece cane back and overstuffed Suites in tapestry and fine velour.

\$90.00 Cabinet Phonograph; large size \$49.75 mahogany cabinet; double spring motor;

Was \$145; sale price. \$ 79.50 Was \$200; sale price. \$109.00 Was \$285; sale price. \$159.75 Was \$325; sale price. Was \$375; sale price. Was \$450; sale price. Was \$550; sale price.

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All styles, all finishes.

all sizes.

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Was \$35.00 sale price, \$19.75

Was \$49.75—sale price, \$31.50

Was \$57.50-sale price, \$36.75

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Metal Beds

Vernis Martin, white and wood

finishes-all sizes and styles. Was \$12.00-sale price.\$ 6.95 Was \$16.00 -sale price.\$ 9.75

Was \$19.70 sale price.\$11.75 Was \$27.50 sale price.\$18.75 Was \$41.75 sale price.\$29.85 Was \$57.50 sale price.\$29.85

Go-Carts and

Carriages

All sizes and styles in a splen-

Was \$12.00-sale price.\$ 7.50

Was \$20.00—sale price.\$13.95 Was \$24.00—sale price.\$14.95 Was \$40.00—sale price.\$24.75

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Kitchen Cabinets

With wood, aluminum and

Was \$19.75 sale price, \$11.50 Was \$42.50—sale price, \$26.75 Was \$42.50—sale price, \$38.75 Was \$69.75—sale price, \$48.95 Was \$79.75—sale price, \$52.50

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Was \$10.00—sale price, \$ 6.45 Was \$15.00—sale price, \$ 8.95 Was \$20.00—sale price, \$11.75 Was \$28.00—sale price, \$17.50 Was \$36.50—sale price, \$21.75

China Closets

Oak, fumed oak, mahogany

and walnut; plain and pe-

Was \$30.00—sale price, \$14.50 Was \$47.50—sale price, \$31.00 Was \$60.00—sale price, \$39.75 Was \$85.00—sale price, \$57.50

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and finishes.

Buffets Oak, walnut and mahogany, -

Large maple Porch Rockers and Chairs;

cial at, each.....

slat seat and back; natural finish; spe-

in a large variety of styles Was \$36.50—sale price, \$19.75 Was \$42.50—sale price, \$26.75 Was \$56.00—sale price, \$34.50 Was \$75.00—sale price, \$45.75

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sale price
Brussels Rug, was \$50.00; \$31.95 Grass Rugs, were \$15.00; Velvet Rugs, 27x54, were \$1.95 LINOLEUMS sale price Brussels Rug, was \$45.00; \$31.50

\$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum, in lengths 90C of 2 to 16 yards; per yard ... 90C \$1.25 Cork Linoleum, in lengths 59C of 2 to 16 yards; per yard ... 39C of 2 to 16 yards; per yard ... 39C sale pirce
Rag Rug, slightly soiled,
was \$20,00; sale price.
Rag Rug, slightly soiled,
was \$12,00; sale price... \$8.95 Combination

Extension Tables Round, square and oblong, in

oak, walnut and mahogany. Was \$ 19.50—sale price, \$11.75 Was \$ 32.50—sale price, \$19.95 Was \$ 55.00—sale price, \$31.95 Was \$ 85.00—sale price, \$57.50

Was \$100.00-sale price, \$62.50

Ranges Was \$ 90—sale price, \$ 58.75 Was \$110—sale price, \$ 64.50 Was \$145—sale price, \$ 98.00 Was \$165—sale price, \$110.00 Was \$190—sale price, \$127.50

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Oak, mahogany and fumed

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Was \$110.00-sale price, \$68.75

Davenette Suites

Three-piece Suites of mahog-

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Was \$38.00 sale price.\$24.50 Was \$65.00 sale price.\$39.75 Was \$77.00 -sale price.\$44.50 Was \$85.00-sale price.\$57.50 Was \$98.75-sale price.\$62.50

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An inventory of the estate of David I. Bushnell, seed dealer, who died in April, shows personal prop-

3 Princeton avenue, University City. The principal asset is listed as an ccount valued at \$590,741. It was explained that this represents the value of Bushnell's interest in the contract, his partner, Robert W. commer, has agreed to pay. The ntract was dated Oct. 30, 1918, and

Other items listed are stocks in corporations valued at \$129,700; bonds, \$145,067.14; notes, \$3328; cash, \$201, and chattels, \$2062. Among the stock is 193 shares of the Bushnell-Pommer Realty Co., given at the par value of \$100 a share. The actual value of this stock is said to be in excess of \$100,000, which would make the total per-

\$100,000 bequest to his son, Prof. David I. Bushnell of Washington, D. C. The residue was prorated among he various beneficiaries and if the estate equals \$1.000,000, their legacies will be nearly doubled. Bushnell's divorced wife, to whom he gave Delmar boulevard when she divorced nim, was not named as a beneficiary

Another night session was held

the trial of six men charged with fraud in connection with the sale of tock in the Moore Motor Vehicle ges, misrepresented the true condi-

Gallagher stated that from all incations he believed the company would have been in a position to ake a profit of from \$100 to \$140 n each automobile manufactured,

CLERK SHOOTS SELF IN ABDOMEN

William Morley, 65, Brewery Em-

The police reported that Morley, who had been ill for six months, shot himself at his home. He resided with

MRS. E. H. NOTT PLEADS GUILTY.

and degree. Judge William Maltbie entenced her to life imprisonment.

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Gift of \$650 for Pastor's Wife. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, will sail Saturday on the French steamship Lafayette, for three months abroad, returning home Sept. 20. Mrs. Holt, who accompanied him, received a gift of \$650 in travelers' checks from the members of St. John's Church. Dr. Holt will be a delegate to the World's Ecumenical Conference in London, England, opening Sept. 6.



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mbers of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis and refund railroad fare according to their plan.

ACTION IN PRIMARY

Officials to Make Further Study of Opinion in the Feinstein Suit.

Possible methods of prosecuting the 59 election judges and clerks, indicted for frauds in the primary of last August ware considered by the state of the s last August, were considered by the Election Board members and Circuit Fancy Brookfield Butter, lb., 33e fice yesterday.

The Supreme Court decided rewas rendered in the case of H. S. Imported Swiss Cheese. .. \$1.00 DUGGAN'S HIGH-GRADE COFFEE AND TEA prevent the secrecy of his own ballo from being violated.

Boxes Had Been Opened.

The Supreme Court's decision, not being in the case of an indicted person, did not state directly whether the indictments were valid, or chief question with the lawyers in yesterday's conference was whether could be proven, without use of the poll books as well as the ballots. that the ballots which the indicted men are accused of falsifying were legally cast. The indictment, in each case, says that they were legally cast, and it is believed that a lawyer for the defense would be likely to raise this point if any of the cases should come to trial. Edward A. Feehan, former Assist-

ant Circuit Attorney, who handled the 59 cases before the grand jury, expressed his opinion that the indictments were still good, and were not vitiated by the Supreme Court's dis-approval of some of the testimony on which they were based.

No Decision Reached. No decision was reached as to practical measures to be taken with the 59 cases. The lawyers present took copies of the Supreme Court's decision for further study, and will meet again. Judge Landwehr will impanel the next grand jury Monday, but it is not expected, under the circumstances, that he will direct any further inquiry into fraud in the last August primary.

HOUSE SEARCHED, STILL AND FIVE BARRELS OF MASH FOUND

Captain's Raid Follows Arrest o Two Men Sitting in Auto in Front of Place.

Capt. John Hannegan, former Chief of Detectives, riding through the Angelica Street District at 7 o'clock last night, recognized two men seated in an automobile in front of 4418 North Second street as men he had occasion to question when he was chief. He arrested both and with his men searched the house at

the Second street address.
On the first floor he found a still of 50-gallon daily capacity, 250 gallons of corn mash in five barrels, six empty barrels and several jugs of

The men registered as Joseph West, 37 years old, of 3112 Blair avenue, and James McKenzie, 38, of 1210 Cass avenue. West said he lived at the Second street address until wo weeks ago, when he moved way. He had returned last night, said, to get a singletree which he d forgotten when he moved. Both

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tn such a way as would disclose how any individual voted. This decision Society Brand Imported Requestor Cheese 900

The indictments of 59 judges and clerks, in 10 precincts of nine wards, had been obtained by opening the ballot boxes and comparing the ballots.

whether prosecutions under the indictments could be sustained. The "Ole" Reliable Malt Extract, 2½-lb. can,

he and McKenzie denied knowledge of the still or mash.

CASES UNDETERMINED Swift's Premium Ib. 90C Home-Boiled Ham Ib. 90C

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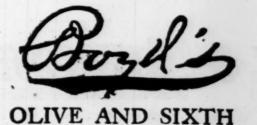
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BASEMENT 40c OILCLOTH, 19c

FLEEING FROM ROBBER

Fired Upon by Negro Highwayman When He Runs, Instead of Putting Up Hands.

Joseph Spitali, 36 years old, of 1807 Cooper street, was shot in the back by one of two negro highwayen as he was running away after hey had ordered him to throw up hands at Cooper street and Northrup avenue at 10 o'clock last night. Charles Ella, 31, of 1825 Cooper street, who was with Spitali, ran to the yards of the Hydraulic Pressed Brick Co., two blocks away. and hid in a sewer pipe for two

Spitall was taken to St. Anthony's ospital, where surgeons said that s condition was critical. The bul-t had passed through the left side of his back and lodged in his ab-

When Ella returned home at midhight a policeman was waiting for him. He was questioned about the shooting and, although he told the same story that Spitali had related, he was held for investigation. Grocery Manager Throws Robber

William Hefferon of 910 Mario treet, manager of a Kroger grocery at 3001 North Market street, knocked a revolver from the hand of highwayman who attempted to old him up in the store at 3:30 p. n. yesterday and then threw the rober to the floor and sat upon him. The robber yelled for help and a an who had been outside as lookout" ran into the store and hit Hefferon on the head. Hefferon was

Down and Sits Upon Him.

'I almost caught a stick-up man," was Hefferon's only comment when neighbors inquired if he had been eriously hurt. He had a lump on

ne back of his head. Burglars "jimmied" a back door Station D of the Polar Wave Ice nd Fuel Co., 1200 Chouteau avenue ast night, pulled the combination handle from the safe and stole \$127 in cash, a \$50 Liberty Bond and some office papers. They left their flashlight in the office.

A negro carrying a bundle ran when he saw two policemen apcroaching him at Compton avenue and Locust street at 10 p. m. In his flight, during which he was fired upon by the policemen, he dropped the bundle, which contained clothing which had been stolen from the workroom locker of George D. Donnelly, employed at 3039 Locust street. The negro escaped.

Mrs. Ella Scarritt, 5807 Clemens venue, informed the police that ourglars who ransacked her home a eek ago, when she was out of the ity, took three quarts of whisky, a quart of gin and several articles of jewelry, all valued at about \$200.

GERMAN HIGH COURT SENTENCES SERGEANT TO SIX MONTHS

ourt, in session here, trying Germans charged with offenses committed during the war, today sen-11-treating British prisoners, to six

Teachers' Mass Meeting Tuesday. The Grade Teachers' Association today announced a mass meeting to be held at Central High School next Tuesday evening, in the interest of the movement for reinstatement of Miss Rosa Hesse, honorary president of the organization, who was dis-missed by the Board of Education, The public is invited to atend the meeting and the associa-

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H. Crouch of Bethany, Mo., a former newspaper man, has been appointed secretary of the State Bureau of Mine

of State Treasurer Thompson.

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Hot-Weather Specials for Friday

Nut and Fruit Chocolates-Cool, fresh fruits and big crisp nuts-

walnuts, pecans, Brazil nuts-coated with our Summer blend of chocolate and priced at less than ordinary candy-that's our "special" for Friday. A pound....43c

Stuffed Dates—

Great big dates, stuffed with great big nuts. The only little thing about tall glass filled them is the price. Friday, 22c

Devil's Food Cake—

A hot weather Devil's Food Cake, not sticky and not too heavy to enjoy. With iced tea or iced coffee for light refreshment or to top off the evening dinner. It lends a touch of gayety to stop at Herz any menu. For

in a hot, sandy desert. wait-the liquid must be mixed right and cooled right and so you and renew your

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In the morn-

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Torpedo					4,850.00	775.00
Roadster				5,625.00	4,850.00	775.00
Four-Door Coupe				7,200.00	6,250.00	950.00
Sedan				7,400.00	6,500.00	900.00
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For essays written by boys or girls from 16 to 18 years—Subject, "Missouri Centennial Association, which has in charge the celebration in St. Louis early in October, the centennial of the admission of Missouri to nial of the admission of Missouri to each.

to may choose to compete: of the winners will be for essays written by children Sept. 15 and Oct. 1.

the Union.

The Executive Committee has authorized the following prizes for espays to young people of both sexes

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Cold Ham Choice of baked or boiled; very hueringer Cervelat, lb.....43c Italian Salami, lb.....

Black Ribbon

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Wrist Watches

Choice at 35c

Pork Loins, 241/2 Lb. Whole or half loin at this price. Rolled Rib Roast, 27c SPRING LAMB Hindquarters, Spring Lamb 60 MILK-FED VEAL Veal Legs, pound Shoulders, pound . Breasts, pound .



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Models with longer jackets, Tuxedo fronts, string belts and original pockets. Striped and novelty designs, solid colors and mixtures.

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Men's \$4.50 Men's \$6.00

Men's Khaki **PANTS**

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PANTS

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PANTS

All-Wool Blue Serge Pants

PANTS

Palm Beach, Panamas,

BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS

Sizes 6 to 18

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Made in popular belted medels with box-pleat backs and fronts. Coats are lined with excellent quality alpaca and knickers are full cut and lined throughout. All sizes from 6 to



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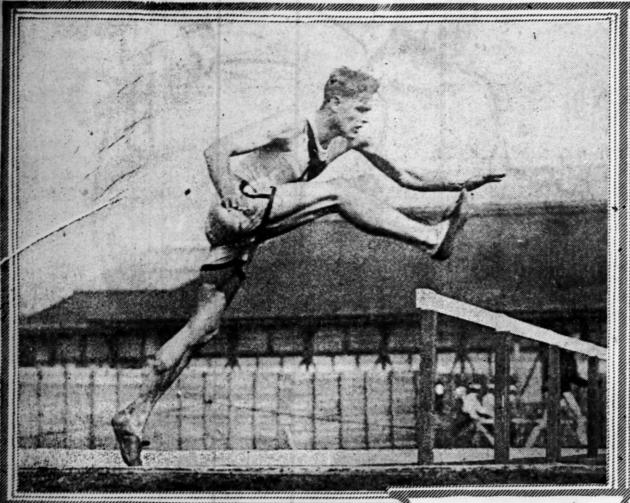
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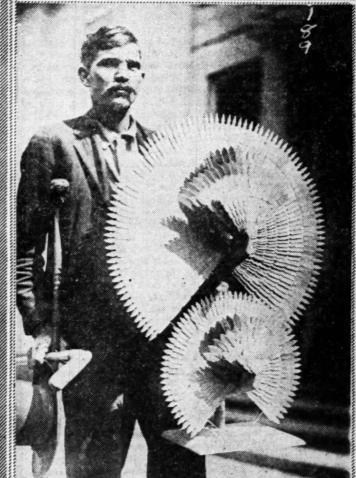
The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.



Barl Thomson of Dartmouth College, world's champion hurdler, as he won 220-yard low hurdles event in intercollegiate meet on Harvard Stadium. This remarkable photo shows him taking a hurdle in his stride.

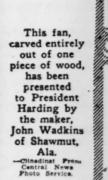


Judge James T. Blair of Maysville, who has been elected Chief Justice of the Missouri Supreme Court by his associates



The speedway at
Indianapolis, where
Tommy Milton won
first place and purse
of \$20,000 in the 1921
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Classic this week.
De Palma was in lead De Palma was in lead when this picture
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Lieutenant-Colonel Archie Miller, General Staff, U. S. Army, who was one of seven killed when ambulance plane crashed to the ground during electrical storm near Wash--Underwood & Underwood, N. Y



The grill room chef at the Hotel Chatham, Paris, whose portrait

Glimpse of the Memorial Day services at grave of Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, L. I. School girls are shown bringing a large wreath for the grave.

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Unveiling the monument on Polo Grounds, New York, to Capt. Edward Leslie Grant, former third baseman for the Giants, who was killed in the Argonne while leading company of the 307th Infantry (77th Division).

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or whether by predatory plutocracy of predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

That Canadian Border.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Somewhat recently President Harding and the destruction of civilization itself. in a public address extolled the policy that had maintained our Canadian boun-

and thoroughly efficient toward one na-tion be praised and a policy in direct an-tithesis be approved and adopted toward other nations? Human nature is much the same everywhere, and will react to countries besides Canada?

I am not writing as a pacifist, but as The world is not only weary of war—it is sick, body and soul, from war and its ffects. Yet our Congress is deliberately roceeding along the same old lines and throwing our money away and exhaust-ing our patience, by appropriating funds the upkeep of an enormous navy and large military force—and for what purpowe? Who, or what nation, really wants world are crying out for peace!

Are not our Congressmen amenable to

reason and open to evidence? Will that policy which for many long years has Whatever its outcome, not

and equal suffrage. It may be retarded by stupidity and stubbornness. It cannot be prevented.

LYDIA G. WENTWORTH.

Brookline, Mass.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the wagon drivers? sumers, but if ice is 50 cents, I don't want to pay 50 to 75 cents for it. There is a good deal of underweighing in the too business. It ought to be stopped.

E. L. W.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

because of the different oply ferent people concerning the same things, aspects of a Sunday picnic. the telephone service, the Municipal The-

eternal monument of love that will for- day evening.

ved to us our peace and posterity. That colossal monument to be erected in the East is no more wonderful than that quiet resting place where our hon-ored dead may sleep. The love that warms our hearts to a flame of gratitude Every m greater than the lights that shall guide

Our love and gratitude to all who arved but—our homage to they who led that we might live. Dear brothers and elsters in this cause, let us make our monument the most wonderful in all the world. Let it be the garden of our hearts, which will flourish because love waters

That Farmers' Calf. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The St. Clair (Mo.) farmer who com ed to you of the freight rates on two of his calves reckoned his producer's of milk per day at 25 cents a gal-116 for a 80-day-old calf and \$40 for a

what does he take us "city folks" for tieve in giving even every calf its due.
The first nine milkings belong to the salf outright, and yet this farmer promeds to include this in the \$15 estimated producer's cost. He really should knock off \$2.25 from this estimate, be-cause it belongs by right to the calf, and not to the farmer.

It occurs to me, also, that this farmer has no real complaint against the railroad at all. He knew what the freight rates were long before the calf was born. The calf, of course, did not. But if the calf had known it, I imagine it would have requested the farmer to allow a meight train to run over it the day it was born, so he (the farmer) could save the spense of its freight and make more money by selling the milk instead of soling the calf.

SMART ALEC,

Blade.

A former stage star is suing her multimillionaire husband for \$100,000 for her maintenance for a year. Detroit News,

Two Missouri Democrats refuse to surrender their lobs to Gov. Hyde's appointees. They will have to yield, probably, but this is an admirable spirit, and if custom or law would only permit our patriots to defend their official heritages with machine guins the country might yet be saved.—Houston Post,

THE REPROACH OF AMERICA.

-the reproach of America.

few less or many more. [Until the rulns of the burned heaven forbid that the differing adult world be forced, negro quarters are searched the precise number can- under a legal compulsion of piety, to share the fate of not be ascertained. Ten blocks of negro homes and these helpless and pining youths. shops were destroyed by fire. About 13,000 negroes are homeless and many are fugitives in the country. The one bright spot in the dark drama of prejudice President Miller of the Police Board, in an adand passion and lawless, murderous violence was the dress to his detectives at the first general meeting conduct of Sheriff W. W. McCullough, who refused to of the force, made it clear, so far as it lay within

the storm of lawlessness. was supplemented by the raistake of a negro mob in quite aside from material reward.

darkest Europe was duplica ted. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE lawlessness and blood lust has possibilities of de- difference is to be accounted for partly by the differ-

burnings and killings; these lead not to a solution above criticism, and whenever an appropriate occathat had maintained our Canadian boundary line free from any sign of fortress or trace of militarism. Praise for this has been iterated and reiterated in the past by many persons, not pacifists either, whose opinions were as well worth consideration as that of President worth worth consideration as that of President worth worth consideration as that of President worth farding, but his word, by reason of his disorder and violence. The spirit of law and reason acknowledgment. office, attracts notice and carries must be pitted against the spirit of lawlessness and weight.

Now, why should a policy proved good madness at every point. We cannot longer dally with the problem. the problem.

will not be settled by violence or denunciation or the good work. the same everywhere, and will react to the same impulses. Can any convincing reason be given why friendliness and cooperation should not at least be tried causes and remedies. A way of orderly living for There was a Rooseveltian flavor about Mr. Hard-

SPOILS AND THE MAN.

charges with the intent of removing him from office, news. has been placed before the public. After a hearing It was a well-timed coup. With railroad wages com-

strated its fitness to survive be ig- that the Bradshaw incident is a fight between poli- they become prohibitive, as seems to be the case with nored, while that which has wrecked the world is stamped with the approval of fair to say that if he is culpable as charged he should should be applied without delay-revision downward. Disarmament is one of the things be removed; if not he is entitled to vindication not Mr. Harding's action, it should be noted, takes on which in the natural process of events only by his retention in office until the expiration of the glow of moral courage and stern decision when it his term, but by the clearing of his name from any is considered that Chairman Clark of the Interstate cloud of unproved charges.

the administration of an important public service the available data the chairman's conclusion may should remain at the mercy of a spoils system. Even be impeccable, but it is the conclusion of the statisassuming that the Governor's charges were meritori- tician, nevertheless. And it happens that this quesously and sincerely brought, any hearing of a po- tion is not simply statistical. It is profoundly ecooff ice is supposed to sell at 50 cents litical appointee before the appointing power must be nomic. It has to do with the living standards of the

BOY SCOUTS AND THE SABBATH.

General Assembly, in opposing a vote of indorsement tion is the result. And the cause of that condition of the Boy Scout movement, complained that he had is the failure of the railroads to function economically seen automobiles on Sunday carrying parties with That is a verdict of incapacity under which the railthe evident design of attendance upon a dinner to roads cannot survive. Freight rates must come down be given by the Boy Scouts to their parents at a point to a figure that the traffic can bear. Each night I read the letters from the gople, which are extremely interesting on the river near his home. In the complainant's nions of dif- solemn opinion the whole affair bore the suspicionable

Further testimony was offered by a church editor, most of its coal from going up the flue. who, cautioning against hasty indorsements, said bout the wonderful monument to our that he had seen Boy Scouts in the act of breaking camp on Sunday afternoon and that, after having How many of the people of St. Louis their Sunday school lesson in the open, they had American collegiate institutions, is holding a delayed have taken the time to go out to Memo-rial Park? How many of them know topped off with lectures on the Civil War and a study centennial celebration this week which amounts almost that there are seven thousand graves set the observer had been pained with the sight of the boys who gave their lives the observer had been pained with the sight of the in the 5000 delegates, alumni and guests are 150 repfor the cause of humanity? How many boys coming in with their camp equipment on Sun-resentatives of American universities and educational

ever show our gratitude and appreciation for the supreme sacrifice which prehis ground, suggested that the pastor and the session The Virginia institution is entitled to privileged could prohibit for the boys of their own church all mention among our universities. Founded in 1819 by Sunday "hikes" and similar diversions under the Thomas Jefferson and encouraged by Madison and

Every man has a right to his own interpretation of alumni in Congress than any university of its size in what constitutes the keeping holy of the Sabbath day, the country. It was the forerunner in establishing the aviator. Our sturdy maples, each one lying monument dedicated to a dead and as yet, in the absence of law on the subject, may honor system since copied by scores of universities, here, are finer far than any piece of commit himself to as much or as little physical and is so jealous of its indomenent that it has never mental misery as he may deem necessary for the ex- conferred an honorary degree. altation of his soul.

born under the ban of a Sabbath rule that makes Greek amphitheater.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Every man may have his price, but some are so cheap they give themselves away.-Petersburg In-Under the curfew law some of these short-skirted

grandmothers are likely to get sent home at 9 o clock-Nevada Democrat. Fashions are naturally regulated by trade condi-

tions. Nearly all garments are worn longer in dull times than in prosperous ones.—Chicago News. A "prominent author" is the novelist who wrote this year's best seller. An "obscure writer" novelist who wrote last year's best seller.-Louisville

Courier-Journal. We don't pretend to know what is good for Ire hand, but think that we can see that one of her coming needs is going to be a building boom .- Toledo

The state of the s

of the one business holiday of the week a day of The Tulsa race riot starte i with a lynching mob, imprisonment in durance vile in best suit and choker, prolific source of disorder, lawlessness and murder while their more fortunate comrades revel with the spirits of Emerson, Thoreau, Stevenson and the great The deaths are estimated at 100-they may be a company of poets in the bosom of nature. Also, may

CLEANING OUT THE CRIMINALS.

surrender his prisoner to the mob. He and his depu- the power of words, that merit as established by ties protected the accused inegro and drove the mob record would be the strict basis of promotion, that from the jail. Sheriff McCullough's courage and energy, and honesty would be surely rewarded and firmness in defense of law shine like beacon lights in their opposites as surely punished. Furthermore, he put a man-size ring into his utterance which ought The offense of the white mob in trying to lynch to afford the detectives a satisfaction in success

arming and opposing the white mob, whose effort had The test of the still young Police Board's regime, been defeated by the Sherrif. The rest was a hell of of course, will be in the record. That record, accordpassion, prejudice and blood thirst. The pogrom of ing to President Miller, has been already vastly improved, as instanced by the comparative figures of The worst result was not the destruction of life highway robberies. Last week only seven such roband property, but the blow at law and order and the beries were reported for the entire week, as against inflaming of race hatred. (The spirit of race hatred, a daily average in January of 22. Undoubtedly the struction which far exceed the deeds of incendiarism ence in season. With such a radical improvement as and murder that marked the Tulsa riot. It threat- the figures indicate, however, there need be no hesiens the worst of wars, the overthrow of law and order tancy in granting the police force a large share of the credit.

The negro problem cannot be solved by riot, by President Miller's zeal has not been in all things

The time has come for decisive dealing with the earn and will win the gratitude of the city if they atwhole problem involved in lynch law and riots. It tain the end for which they have set out and keep up

whites and negroes which will altay prejudices and ing's action in personally appearing before the Intereliminate lynchings, riots and wars must be found, state Commerce Commission and suggesting to that body the advisability of reducing freight rates. The unconventionality of the proceeding was given a piquancy and force which it would not have if con-The case of State Warehouse Commissioner James ventionally conducted. The incident has been lifted T. Bradshaw, against whom Gov. Hyde has filed from the lack-luster of routine into the vibrancy of

with the United States, or is like- before the Governor, who has a definite interest at ing down what could be more fitting and timely than by to? Our people and all the rest of the stake in the procurement of Bradshaw's job for some a reduction in freight rates? But quite apart from member of his own party, the Commissioner may the adventitious circumstances, the proposal has intrinsic merit. When freight rates go beyond all the Whatever its outcome, nothing is more patent than traffic will bear, when instead of being productive

Commerce Commission has recently been at pains to The point for the State's concern, however, is that explain that freight rates cannot be reduced. From per 100 pounds, why don't the city au-thorities or the ice companies check up stake.

Subject to suspicion if there is a political interest at between the farmer and the consumer, voiding the between the farmer and the consumer, voiding the capital and labor of the farmer and his plant on the one hand and on the other making it impossible for One of the reverend gentlemen at the Presbyterian the consumer to pay the price, an intolerable condi-

Smoke inspectors are a necessity because the world duction. If rent hogs are going to continue with has not yet devised a practical means of preventing both front feet in the trough; and the makers of this, that and the other thing are to go right on robbing the people as if nothing had hap-

VIRGINIA'S HISTORIC UNIVERSITY.

The University of Virginia, one of the oldest of institutions, of whom 52 are college presidents, as Following this sensational expose, the author of well as delegates from the most celebrated foreign uni-

Monroe, it claims the distinction of having had more

One of the notable events in connection with the But heaven pity the boys, particularly the city boys, present ceremonies is the dedication of a new \$108,000

They's Not Mates.



-Brooklyn Eagle, erty, and how peacefully the poor diel

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdame JUST A MINUTE ... Who can complain of the hot weather when

FORTUNATE GERMANY.

there is news like this at the breakfast table: RIGA, Letvia, May 30.—According to a Moscow dispatch from independent sources. Nikolai Lenine, soviet Russian Premier, de clared yesterday that communism was in complete bankruptcy, and asked the presiding officers of the all-Russian Central Executive Committee to approve the unlimited return of capitalism and the recall to Russia of the constitutional democrats and other parties to aid in rebuilding the State. The dispatch says Lenine has submitted MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. the following proposition: EDUCING wages is going to be a sim-

The enough process if we can have a cor-

"It is not going to be a simple process unless

ybody shares with labor in a general re-

pened, we are going to have a hot and troubled

to desist? Is the pirate who makes lemons

cost a nickel each going to give up something voluntarily to make living cheaper, or is the

downward movement to be confined to labor.

prey upon us in almost every big and little thing

we buy from day to day going to be content

with less, or will they go right on pirating be-

Most of us thought it ought to begin with the

people who have more than they know what to

do with. One might have thought that after be-

people were, they would be willing to take their

gains and let us return to a basis upon which

we can all live. However, it was no surprise to

us to begin reconstruction. The war made more millionaires than any war in history; it made

more rich people than had achieved opulence in

any equal period since the world began; yet,

singularly, none of those darlings of the war

god thought his own incredible profits ought to

be less after the war; reconstruction had to begin with wages. Every profiteer agreed that this was the sound economic principle—the sine

"Very well. The War Labor Board reduces

the wages of 2,000,000 railroad employes. Will

a luxury, clothing a hardship; the people who

the people who are making rent a burden, food

are keeping us from building homes, and who

"If they will, we can have the sanest and best

Returning to his boyhood home in New York

state, Mr. Rockefeller exclaimed: "Here is

have exclaimed the house in which they

where I made my first dollar!" Where other

were born, as the poet Thomas Hood did: the

old swimming hole, as James Whitcomb Riley

did; or even the old oaken bucket, as Samuel

Woodworth did—and all immortally—Mr. Rockefeller runs true to form and cries "Here

is where I made my first dollar!" Mr. Rocke

feller has lived about 80 years, and he has never

In the course of reading about automobile

No. 5,000,000, which Mr. Ford has just turned

out, we learn that he has a museum in which

this car will probably be placed. Why didn't

somebody tell us before that he has a museum?

It accounts for the curious ideas he has about

What a time rich people do have with prop-

are making us pay their excess profits taxes

will those people reduce their profits?

summer in seven years."

been out of character a minute.

education and art.

qua non of reconstruction.

us when we learned that these people looked to

ing enriched by the war the way thousands of

Reconstruction had to begin somewhere.

which cannot help itself? Are the people

cause we are unable to stop them?

"Who knows whether the profiteers are going

buy," Mr. Antwine said.

responding reduction in what wages

"Whereas, in the realization that com munism has come to complete bankruptcy, and in order to save the idea of communism for the future and find, without too big a change of policy, the way out of the country, it is recognized that unlimited freedom must be allowed capitalism and that the constitutional democrats and representatives of the 'real politik' shall be summoned to resume the work of rebuilding the State."

Look tomorrow morning for this one, no less plausible and quite as refreshing:

LINCOLN, Neb., June 1.-Mr. Bryan caused a sensation here last night while addressing the Old Oaken Bucket Society. He said:

"Prohibition has proved a failure. We must have liquor back just as quickly as we can get it before half the population is killed by substitutes for liquor. The trouble with us is that we did not know when we were well off." He therefore proposed the following resolution:

"That the eighteenth amendment be repealed, since whereas we were once drink-ing pure liquor, if alcoholic, we are now drinking even poor grades of stove polish in the expectation that it may have alcohol in

There is no end of news-if one believes just any old thing, whatsoever and regardless.

It is very interesting to learn that Col. George Harvey is to direct organization of the new association of nations from the vantage point of the Court of St. James. It must not be supposed that this post was lightly given to the Colonel. The administration is obligated to do something about getting the Powers together in a move ment for peace. It cannot merely withhold participation from the League of Nations and meet the expectations of the American people. It must substitute something for the league, and that undertaking cannot be too long delayed. We are always in danger of another war, and if one should come without any effort having been made by the United States to bring about a co-operative movement among nations to end war the condemnation of Mr. Harding and his aids would be more widespread and bitter than we can readily appreciate. Therefore, having burned its bridges behind it in its retreat from the league during the presidential campaign. the administration casts about to see what it can do to save itself from the obloquy of having frustrated the only world-wide movement ward peace in history. It decides upon Col. Harvey. The Colonel will work at a substitute rganization if anyone will. If the League of Nations succeeds he is a discredited prophet It is his business to see that it fails, and the surest way to make it fail is to throw the weight of the United States to a substitute association. So that what we could not have in one way because Mr. Wilson had to be discredited, we can have in another way if the Colonel can get it for us. We hope he can. Peace with any label on the conclusion that the tarbitrate based his finding on the conclusion that the tarbitrate tarbitrate is will serve the purposes of civilization, which

PART TWO.

Sunday Post-Dis

CITY WOULD I **OUTSIDERS** I SEWER IT

Mayor Says This L Be Done When K nounces \$350,00 Not Sufficient.

ABOUT \$34,000 ! SAID TO BE

Kiel Says Underta Be the Last Big ! Administration Drops Work.

President Kinsey of the Public Service, who in aid that he could constr lem Creek Sewer within priation of \$350,000 and ted to proceed, yesterds in response to an inc Board of Estimate and ment, that he would req \$34,000 more than \$350, At the same time, he inquiry caused him to

the work might be comp the appropriation, if the the construction and tur to a private contractor. Comptroller Noite there was no money in thury for an added appro completion by the city. Kinsey was left free work over to private co he thus could complete within the appropriation This caused Mayor Kie chagrin at the city's fai remark that it meant the city's undertaking any b

Kinsey today issued a attributing the failure t the work within the am fied, as a city undertak ordinance requirement said, made it practically

said, made it practically to pay the union wage settime the job was under same requirement exister scale was about the same but Kinsey believed at the there would be a decline. "The reason the city struct the Harlem Creek cheaply as a general might," Kinsey said, "it that the Board of Publicate the Board of Publicate the Board of Publicate the Board of Publicate the Board of Bublicate and Apportionment

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ice is compelled by the nance to pay. "It so happens on the question that common l number of men might cents. The skilled work ing paid the highest was in this city for similar bers of them drawing \$1

vey nor anybody else can preach and praise "fidelity to race" and undo the harm of this by preaching Americanism afterward. It is as imp to unite America, drawn from many races, upon basis of "fidelity to race" as it is to mix oil and There is a wide difference, too, between "fidel ity to race" and a bond of understanding friend ship that often exists between two nations. Nat urally, we wish to remain on terms of frien with Great Britain. Mr. Harvey would not be faithful to his mission if he did not say this. But

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

AN AMBASSADOR'S FOLLY.

A MBASSADOR HARVEY now bears convincing testimony, if any were needed, that President

Harding made a mistake in sending him to the

court of St. James. Mr. Harvey has put President

Harding in an embarrassing position and has done

a thing inimical to the spirit of America. The As-

sociated Press quotes the Ambassador as saying at

"The outstanding attributes of President Hard-

ing are breadth of vision, greatness of heart, fidel-

These are foolish, harmful words. These guilty

during recent years of menacing America with alien propaganda, originating in racial pride and

It is "fidelity to race" that has thrown America into turmoil, made her public life a mockery at

times and threatened her with disaster while she

was waging war. It is these very things which

make many doubt whether we have yet become

nation. It is these very things which we, here a

home, are facing today and are struggling against

there is the widest difference. Neither Mr. Har

fuel to the flames of racial controversy.

And now our Ambassador to Great Britain adds

Between true Americanism and "fidelity to race"

ity to his race no less than to his clan, and no more

to his family than to his ancestry, drawn from al

the Pilgrims' society dinner in London:

From the Milwaukee Journal.

parts of the United Kingdom.

fication of their course.

on the ancestry of a President, and deplorable to attempt to base it upon "fidelity to race." It is as thinking, faithful Americans, not as men actuated by "fidelity to race," that we shall steer our course. We have clearly seen how "fidelity to race" manifests itself among some of our citizens and how much it hurts America. We know that it retards and hampers the units ing of our citizens and the making of a nation lly American in thought and spirit. We have not forgotten that "fidelity" of race led som itizens of German origin to attack America is the interest of Germany. We see some citizens of Irish extraction serve Ireland without thought of how much it disturbs our domestic peace and tends to embroil us with a friendly nation, one of our allies.

it is absurd to suggest that this friendship depends

In a homogeneous country "fidelity to race" makes for stronger nationalism. In America, it makes for denationalization. All our foreign-born citizens came here voluntarily and voluntarily they should give their fidelity to America. Fidelity is a duty, and the duty of all citizens is to America.

THE NEW TARIFF.

From the New York Globe.

THE emergency tariff can result only in in-creasing the cost of living. Designed to releve the necessities of farmers, who undeniably suffered great losses when prices of agriculture products fell precipitately, the temporary measure cannot fall to creat a greater evil than that is intended to cure. For not only the farmers but every class resident in this country, feel the effects of the new tariff rates in the prices paid for food and clothing. The emergency tariff in fact, a tax on living. That its consequent must be to stem the tide toward lower prices wa frankly recognized in the wage controversy in is after all more important than any party or liff bill would be enacted and that its inevitable effect would be to increase the cost of living

an eight-hour day. Subordinates' Pay The work is in cha W. W. Burden, a grady gineer, who served or Major of the Twelfth E pay is at the rate of \$69.23 a week. The sa of construction gets \$4 and although he is in

and responsible for a the work, his pay is e considerable number working under him." Kinsey then cited which hoisting engineer iron workers and their ceived more pay, in ce than the superintenden

The city has expended on the sewer, while the new industrial dist at Natural Bridge ave ion boulevard. Kinse at yesterday's conferencempleton well require completion will require months. He stated th vased in the construction ure, so that possibly ! plete the work at a soove the \$350,000 of

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OUTSIDERS FINISH

Mayor Says This Likely Will By the Associated Press.

ABOUT \$34,000 MORE

Kiel Says Undertaking Will wright, Assistant Secretary of War, bomb or safety and the bomb was rewho left here late today for Aber-placed. Then it dropped a second Be the Last Big Project of deen. Drops Work.

public Service, who in April, 1920, and tattempt officially to fix the responsibility. The facts upon which he based his conclusions are regardable to proceed, yesterday admitted, to proceed, yesterday admitted, to proceed, yesterday admitted, to an increase a strik-ing rod or plunger. The propeller releases a strik-ing rod or plunger.

Kinsey's Explanation.

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pay is at the rate of \$3600 a year, hand to urge city completion of the state a week. The superintendent work.

Kinsey then cited instances in the done for a stated figure.

The board has asked whether I can finish the work and I have given the facts," Kinsey replied.

"If this work is not completed by "If you are to be fit inheritors and the memberships on the ex-

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Gust From Air Plane Loosened 'Safety' on Bomb

Fatal Accident at Proving Grounds Made Possible by Wind Turning Bomb's "Tail."

ler attains sufficient speed to release

Be Done When Kinsey Anplete investigation of the circum"live" and ready for instant explo-WASHINGTON, June 2 .- A com- the safety and the bomb is then nounces \$350,000 Fund Is stances surrounding the bomb explosion Tuesday at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds, which resulted in the death of the circumston with any solid thing. In theory, and usually in practice, these bombs will not explode before they have fallen 200 in the death of five persons and in-jury to 10 others, was directed by "The plane had been loaded with Secretary Weeks yesterday in orders four bombs," Maj. Borden said. "That to Inspector-General Chamberlain.
The investigation will begin immediately, as will one to be conducted personally by J. Mayhew Wainno apparent defect either of rack or

Previously Gen. Williams, chief of "Meanwhile the motor had been Administration if City ordnance, had dispatched Maj. Wil-started and the airplane was being liam A. Borden and Capt. C. H. M. turned around. The air current from

Maj Borden brought the first dethe propeller of the machine started the propeller on the bomb revolving. Roberts to the scene tails of the disaster to the depart- A certain number of revolutions of President Kinsey of the Board of ment in an oral report, but he did the bomb's propeller releases a strik-

agrin at the city's failure and to The Mayor was unwilling that mark that it meant the end of the there should be diviation from the ndertaking any big work for charter, and Kinsey was permitted

From time to time since, there have been rumors that the work was not progressing well, and that there was inefficiency in the construction. the work within the amount speci-fied, as a city undertaking, to the ordinance requirement which, he pended work. These rumors caused pended work. These rumors caused the Board of Estimate and Appor-

"If you say there is no money,

"It so happens on the sewer job in lieved private contractors could unless you are free from a foolish years ago," repeated the Senator. ion that common labor is being complete the work within the appropaid 67% cents an hour, when any number of men might be had at 40 cents. The skilled workmen are being paid the highest wages ever paid in this city for similar work, numbers of them drawing \$10 and \$11 for mesh the side of the work which is taken to mean the complete the work within the appropriation. "We have to pay 67% the said, "they will get it for 40." He was referring to the interpretation placed upon the charter provision that the "prevailing wage" must be paid by the city on city work which is taken to mean the work which is taken to mean the

Subordinates' Pay Higher.

The work is in charge of Maj.

W. Burden, a graduate civil enhoisting engineers' union, and Maurice J. Casgaidy, secretary of the Major of the Twelfth Engineers. His

Building Trades Council, were on Building Trades Council, were on Subordinates' Pay Higher.

I looks upon an officer who is 'every inch a man.' No one knows better than I with what contempt the enlisted man views the officer who is unduly burdened with the weight of

construction gets \$49.62 a week, Aloe Gives Opinion.

although he is in direct charge President Aloe of the Board of

"If this work is not completed by

AWARDED AMERICAN MEDAL

CAPPER SAYS GRAIN U. S. CONSIDERS MEN HAVE FAILED TITLE TO SEIZED TO KEEP PROMISES

Barnes, Says Opposition to Legislation 12 Years Ago Was same as at Present.

BARNES GIVES HIS VIEWS AT HEARING

Capper-Tincher Bill, Except Part Giving Power to Close a Board of Trade.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

the work, his pay is exceeded by a contractors after city-paid engineers had estimated that the work could Kinsey then cited instances in the work of the city to call in private contractors after city-paid engineers had estimated that the work could of manhood."

Aldermen said it would be humiliating feels that he is too much a man himself to want to be commanded in the Secretary of Agriculture the right to close a board of trade for violation of the regulations. He did sentatives to the various allied commanded.

"If you are to be fit inheritors and changes should be open to co-operations of the closions to display the changes should be open to co-operations." the city and is turned over to private contractors, it means that the city will never again do any work," the Mayor remarked.

He ended the conference by rising and saying: "Well, I guess that's and material interests are in your controls and solute devotion.

Urges Shunning of Shore Dahgers.
"When the red days comes—if come they must—when in the flame "How long will it take to get the of battle your souls are taken from co-operative producers admitted by you under our country's flag, you will die as gentlemen should die, honest and simple and brave, regretting "If you could say that this legisand simple and brave, regretting "If you could say that this legisnothing and glad that you have so lation would be suspended," replied

Senator, Examining Julius Not Disturbed by Dispatches Reparation Commission Is Considering German Shipping Disposition.

ACTION LIKELY TO

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

contractors after city-paid engineers had estimated that the work could had estimated that the work could be done for a stated figure.

By one lacking any of manhood."

Reviewing the deeds of the navy, to interfere with business should be direction of negotiating a treaty.

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Self-sacrifice and absolute devotion. Most particularly our country's honor and material interests are in your hands.

Urges Shunning of Shore Dahgers.

"When the construction over the proposal to turn the sewer over to private contractors."

When the sated that machinery over to private contractors. rating the cash and future sales.

Senator Reed of Missouri, who, though not a member of the committee, attended the hearing, engaged in a tilt with Senator Kendrick on the question of governmental regulation of business. Reed took a flat stand against all such the bill back to committee took a flat stand against all such the bill back to committee to send the bill back to committee to sen regulation and asked Kendrick if he approved it in any instance. with instructions to lop off \$100,- to come."

'BIG NAVY' MEN FORCE BILL THROUGH SENATE, BUT HOUSE WILL OPPOSE ALL INCREASES

Points of Difference Between House and Senate May Hold Up Appropriation Bill Until After July 1-Reed on "Big Navy" Side, Spencer Fails to Vote.

standing its passage by the Senate ing a plan of disarmament. He declared the appropriations in the bill WAIT ON OUR POLICY yesterday, by a vote of 54 to 17, the fight against the "big navy" bill with "I believe the cause of disarma Has No Serious Objection to Development Shows Ne
its appropriation of nearly half a billion dollars for the peace-time cause of world peace," said Borah, navy is by no means over. Repre
and absolutely necessary to relieve gotiations on Treaty Will navy is by no means over. Representative Patrick H. Kelley of Michi-Be Nominally With Gergan, chairman of the naval sub-committee of the House Appropriations
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Senator Pomerene of Ohio declared conferees on the measure, declared that by adding \$100,000,000 to the House bill the Senate had "exercised By Leased Wire From the New the \$100,000,000 which the Senate tacked on the bill after it left the House

Praide Kinney of the source.

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rou must so conduct yourselves that your superior in rank shall respect you, your equals love you and those under your command obey you with a smile," the Secretary said. "You must be officers but not snobs. Your commissions are ill bestowed unless you are free from a foolish vanity of rank."

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MRS. EMILY LUDWIG DIES AT 78

Mother of Countess Centanini Succumbs at Daughter's Home. Mrs. Emily Ludwig. 78 years old, widow of Dr. Charles V. Ludwig. died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Barklage, 6185 Kingsbury boulevard, from heart disease, from which she had suffered since October, 1919. The funeral will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Dr. Ludwig died

Mrs. Ludwig was the mother of Countess Josephine Centanini of Italy, who formerly was known on the operatic stage as Jane Norta. The latter has frequently visited the family here since her marriage 10 years ago to Count Jean Centanini. The other children of Mrs. Ludwig. besides Mrs. Barklage, are Miss Em ily Ludwig and Mrs. Fred Smith.

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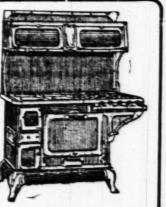
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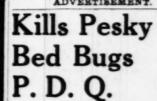
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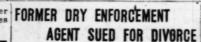
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Young was indicted for the fatal shooting of Luke Vukovic, which occurred last Nov. 6, while Young was attempting to raid Vukovic's home at Madison, Ill. The date of the trial in the Federal Court at Springfield has been set for June 6.

Mrs. Young charges that her hus-band indulged in violent fits of temper, on one occasion throwing her down and kicking her. He began a course of cruelty to her shortly after their marriage in 1911, she states, and has continued it since then, failing to provide food and clothing for their twin daughters, 6 years old.

City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

MISS LEE CHILES, A PRESBYTERIAN issionary, who is home on a furiough from hina, where she has been stationed for I: ars, will speak at Riverside Mission, 300 im street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Chiles as a teacher in the Compton Hill Presbyrian Chapel before she went to China.

AN ADDRESS ON "ADVERTISING ST.
Louis; Have We Much or Little to Advertise?" will be delivered by Rabbi Julian H.
Miller at B'nai El Tem-le, Spring and Flad
avenues, tomorrow night.

GEORGE J. SCHULTE, EDITOR OF THE interstate Grocer, will discuss the question. "Is the Grocer Playing Fair With the Con-sumer?" in an address tomorrow night at Kleekamp's Hall before the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association.

TWO GRADUATES OF THE JOSEPHINE Hospital Training School for Nurses will receive diplomas tonight at the Nurses' Home, 1804 South Grand avenue. The graduates are Ruth Collier, and Sarah Jane Schaeffer The Rev. C. M. Davis will give the principal address, and other participants in the program will be Ben G. Brinkman, the Rev. Dr. C. Bitting, Miss Helen Rogers, superin-

MRS. J. ALEX GOODWIN MRS. J. ALEX GOODWIN WAS
chosen president of the Women's Chamber
of Commerce at the annual election of officers at a luncheon at Mission Inn yesterday
afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. Fanny Bonner Price, who recently resigned. Other officers elected are: Mrs. R. M. Billings,
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munion, 2800 Washington avenue, and for
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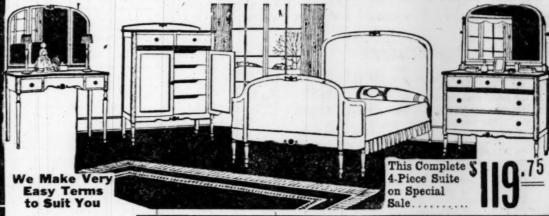
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"Rock Him Order to Induce Jack Dempsey to Retire, Carpentier Will Have to Sleep"

GAME OF SERIES One-Time Titleholder Declares

Pipp Gets Homer With 2 On in First and Shawkey Hits for Circuit in Second

THE COMPLETE SCORE. BROWNS

Totals..... 32 2 7 5 1 24 7 3 lmero ran for Severaid in the sixth.
etsel batted for De Berry in the 7th.
Manus batted for Bayne in ninth. NEW YORK.

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NEW YORK, June 2.- The Browns opened the first series of their East-ern trip here this afternoon with the Yankees before a small crowd. Urban Shocker, long a Yankee jinx. was delegated to pitch the opener by Lee Fohl, while Bob Shawkey was Huggins' choice. Frank Ellerbe, the Browns' new third sacker, made his

BROWNS—Tobin flied to Meusel.
Gerber singled to left and stole second. Sisier walked. Williams popped to Pipp. Severeid flied to Hawks.
NO RUNS.

W YORK-Gerber threw out PHILADELPHIA. Mitchell. McNally beat out a bunt toward third. Ruth walked. Pipp hit into the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring McNally and basel Philadelphia—Keefe and Perkins. Umpires—Owens and Chill. Ruth. Meusel singled off Shocker's glove. Hawks flied to Jacobson. Lee made a good stop of Ward's grounder and stepped on second, forcing Meusel. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Ellerbee walked. Jacobson hit into a double play, Ward
to McNally to Pipp. Lee flied to
Hawks. NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.
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THIRD INNING. HROWNS—Shocker singled to center. Tobin popped to Pipp. Gerber walked. Sisler flied to Ruth. Williams singled to center, scoring Shocker and sending Gerber to second. Severeid flied to Ruth. ONE

NEW YORK—Hawks fanned.

NEW YORK—Bayne went to the hill for the Browns . Fewster batted liams. NO RUNS

for Hawks and walked. Fewster

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Mitchell threw out Ellerbe. Ward threw out Jacobson.
Lee grounded to Pipp. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Shawkey flied to
Lee. Mitchell popped to Ellerbee.
McNally lined to Williams. NO
RUNS.

PIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Fewster went to center for New York. Williams was called out on strikes. So was Collins. Ward threw out Ellerbe. NO RUNS.

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the fence in deep right field. Sister muffed Pipp's pop fly in front of the box. Meusel dropped a Texas leaguer in center, scoring Ruth. Meusel taking second on the play. Lee threw Ward flied to Williams. BROWNS—Jacobson flied to Few-ster. McNally threw out Lee. Mc-Manus, batting for Bayne, walked. Ward flied to Williams, McNally threw out Tobin. NO RUNS. Pipp scoring after the catch and Meunel taking third on the throw-in. walked. Shawkey fanned.

SIXTH INNING.

By the Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.—P. BROWNS—Williams doubled to left. Severeid singled to left. Severeid singled to left. scoring Williams. Palmere ran for Severeid. Ellerbe filed to Hawks. Jacobson popped to McNally. Shawkey threwout Lee. ONE RUN.

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popped to McNally. Shawkey threw out Lee. ONE RUN.

TORK—DeBerry went to the hill and Collins behind the bat for the Browns. Mitchell walked.

Lee threw out McNally. Mitchell reaching second. Ruth walked for the third time. Pipp filed to Jacobson. Meusel flied to Gerber. No RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. inning at New York yesterday. I the second clash. Bancroft hit a sin gle, double, triple and homer. H fainted after pounding out his four

Local Boxer Who Fought Johnson, Saturday, CARDINALS LOSE Tells His Impressions of Former Champion

to St. Louisan That, in His Opinion Carpentier Is Outclasses by Dempsey.

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, will be released from Leavenworth prison, July 7, completing a one-year sentence which followed his conviction. more than eight years ago, for violation of the Mann act.

Johnson escaped to Europe, forfeiting a \$15,000 bond, and remained an exile up to a year ago, when he surrendered, after having visited England, France, Spain, Cuba, South America and Mexico.

By Fred Allen, St. Louis Heavyweight, Who Fought Jack Johnson in Leavenworth Prison Last Saturday.

HEN I went to Leavenworth last Saturday to box Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, six rounds, on the in tation of the prison warden. I had several things in mind. First, I wanted the experience; second. I was curious as to Johnson's condition; third, I figured I might be able to get Johnson to advise me

or help me by criticism.

When I arrived I found Johnson in the prison gymnasium exercising. From what I could gather he has not been asked to do much labor, but has been permitted to do a lot of training. he will return to the fight game again when he comes out. That

Weighs Less Than at Havana. When the warden introduced us I looked Johnson over. I knew he was 43 years old; that he weighed about 230 pounds when he fought Willard six years ago. I expected to see a sort of physical ruin. But looking man, in very good condi-He weighed 219 pounds, or about 10 pounds less than when he fought Willard. His hair shows a

tint of gray, here and there; but NEW YORK. 3 2 0.0 2 0 0 0 1 = 7 he was very vigorous and lively.

Johnson was down for two bouts on the prison program of seven bouts. Five of these were eight man named Boykin, stopping him easily in the fifth round.

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FRED ALLEN.

When I fought Johnson he kep talking to me. I got along well in the first round. He is very shifty and reached me hard on the bridge of the nose and once in the pit of

"Boy," he says, "why don't you But I kept going. In the next round, however, I missed a swing and dislocated my shoulder. The prison doctor snapped it back into

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

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WORLD CHAMPIONS BUY

CATCHER "MIKE" WILSON

Ey the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—The vacancy on the catching staff of the
Cleveland Indians, caused by injuries
to Steve O'Neill and Leslie Nunamaker will be filled by Arthur E.

(Mike) Wilson, who was purchased
from the Columbus American Association team, if was announced last

AMHERST. Mass. June 2.—The signing by the New Tork Giants of Waiter Zink, pitcher of the Amherst College nine, became known yester-

IDEMON

was at New York.

Philadelphia .. 14 25 .359

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In Leavenworth Prison He Has Practiced Daily, and lias Fought Many Bouts While Serving His Sentence.

tinue. The same thing happened to me once before in the army, when I was training. They called our bout a draw.

After the showers I had a talk with Johnson. Naturally the conersation drifted toward Dempsey-Carpentier bout. I knew Johnson had been in Paris quite awhile and asked him about Car-'Carpentier Doesn't Class"-Johnson.

"Carpentier is being talked up a lot," he said. "He is not as fast as they seem to think, unless he has Hornsby 2b. 3 3 1 2 0 4 1 greatly changed. I think he is a Schultz rf . . . 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 ce fellow and a good fighter, in his class. I can't give him a chance with Dempsey or any other good American heavyweight fighter. The class is different."

Johnson was kind enough to say

that he thought that with some ex- G'WIN P. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 perience, I myself would have a chance with Carpentier. I weigh 187 pounds and am over 6 feet tall; but although I fought around Toledo and in the army, I haven't met any topnotchers as yet.

"When I come out of here I am going to challenge Dempsey. I figure he'll be the winner." John-son went on. "I know too much for Dempsey. I knew too much for Willard, although the bout goes as a title defeat for me. The less said about that fight the better. If
Dempsey adheres to the story that
Bohne 3b he will fight negroes, after the Carpentier bout, then I expect to get a hearing."

Johnson Not Broke.

Johnson believes he is still good.
f conditioning means anything he is still strong. He has been giv-en every training advantage and has fought any number of bouts on the prison, athletic programs. Of course, he has had things all his own way. He has had training with him a fellow-prisoner named Tom Scullin, a 170-pound man, who looks awful good to me. He was on the card. Saturday, However, he is the for descrition of the card. n for desertion, 20 years, I under-stood, and, therefore, he has little

ope of a ring career.
I was told that Johnson is far m being "broke." will win another fortune in the ring, when he comes out, I do not know. I do know that he thinks he can whip Dempsey and that

CARPENTIER

DEMPSEY?

Which Will Win, July 2?

In order to arrive at some satis-

factory conclusion as to this absorbing question, read the training camp stories of

ROBERT EDGREN Veteran writer, artist, ring ex-

pert and stakeholder for the DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER

fight, which will appear in the Post-Dispatch beginning next

Saturday. Edgren's articles will be illustrated with

sketches made on the spot and

will contain entertaining and

informative matter obtained

of 20 years' experience. Ed-gren's story of the fight

will be the climax of the

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FINAL CLASH OF

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and Schupp, Duncan's

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THE COMPLETE SCORE.

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CARDS... REDLAND FIELD, Cincinnati, O., four here, Manager Rickey selected Goodwin to oppose the Reds in the final frolic. Having no on. else Moran chose Rogge, late of Indianapo-

CARDINALS—Hornsby strolled. Schultz doubled to left, putting Hornsby on third. McHenry flied to Duncan, Hornsby scoring and Schultz going to third after the schultz going to third the to Duncan, Hornsby scoring and Schultz going to third after the and North relieved Schupp. Kopf Schultz going to third after the catch. Fonseca threw out Lavan, died stealing, Clemons to Hornsby. Schultz being left on third. Clemons to Hornsby. THREE RUNS.

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CARDINALS—Kopf threw out the box and substituted Eller. Mannather the box a tripled to left center, scoring Hargrave. Goodwin was relieved by Schupp. Stock threw out Bohne, Rogge being held on third. Schupp

DEFEATED IN OLYMPIC Renewal of sporting relations with

Austria and Hungary was voted by the International Swimming Congress here today. Belgium, England and France voted against the resolution. Swimming events for the next Olympic games were outlined. The International Olympic Committee meeting here today was ex.

Hargrave. Smith singled to center, Fournier to Fournier, Kopf to Fonseca. NO RUNS.

CINCINATI—Dillhoefer went behind the bat for St. Louis and Richard to the box. Bohne fouled to left. Duncan bunted and forced Dillhoefer. Daubert singled to center.

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by Lavan, Bohne scoring. Roush to Hornsby on first. Roush filed to Smith, Rogge scoring after the catch. Duncan hit over the left field fence fo ra home run, scoring RUNS.

CARDINALS—Hornsby strolled. Bohne ahead of him. It was the CARDINALS—Hornsby walked.

Schultz. McHenry lined to Roush. batted for Riviere and was safe on Aid won in the perfect throw. Fonseca singled to left, putting Kopf on third and took Lavan out. Kopf to Daubert. NO Lavan out. Kopf to Daubert. NO Lavan out. Kopf to Daubert. NO Daubert's fumole, filling the bases. Subth popped to Bohne. Fournier flied to Duncan. TWO KUNS.

CINCINNATI—Fonseca lined to Smith. Bressler walked. Hargrave bounced a hit off Goodwin's glove, scoring Fonseca. Rogge fouled to left center, scoring Har.

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mittee meeting here today was expected to select the city for the next Clympiad. Schupp to Lavan. Kopf ter. Roush was hit by a pitched Clympiad.

CPORT 3 · PESTS. expects to plant a lot of kale after

the 2d of July. GUY I hate A Is Bildad Mack; Manager Johnny Evers was put

On the back. QUITE PROPER. Manager Mike Kelly of St. Paul has sent Schirmer and Schmehl

es will fit in better with the

ack to Zinzinnati, where their

He slaps me rudely

local color scheme. See where the ribbed club has een barred on the English golf ourses. All out for the T-bone steaks.

The man on the sandbox says that Dame Rumor is away behind her schedule. The big fight is only about four weeks off and or broken a leg nor nuthin'. How

HOW COME? DAME Rumor must be loafing

Away on her vacation; For weeks we have been waiting A Dempsey-Carp sensation. To date they both are well and

strong And through their stunts go skipping. Which makes us think there's something wrong— Is old Dame Rumor slipping?

MAYRE SO. Maybe the old Dame is laving back to make a ninth-inning rally.

Jack Dempsey puts in an hour every morning working in the truck garden. It is said that Jack

nier doubled Duncan off first. NO TILDEN DEFEATS DANET

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Hornsby doubled to left. Fonseca threw out Schultz, Hornsby going to third. McHenry out, Fonseca to Daubert, Hornsby scoring on the play. Lavan doubled world's grass court tennis champion. Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. to left. Lavan stole third. Kopf defeated M. Danet in one of the ARDS......0 1 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 - 5 threw out Clemons. ONE RUN. semifinal matches of the world's hard

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CINCINNATI—Fonseca walked.

Bressler sacrificed, Schupp to Hornsby, who covered first. A peculiar by, who covered first. A peculiar play followed. Hargrave hit to the match with Danet, except in the June 2.—Having won three out of Lavan, and Fonseca was run down, third set, when, after leading by four here, Manager Rickey selected Lavan to Stock. Hargrave tried for five games to two, he grew careless

CARDINALS—Smith was called first, whereupon Smith scored and the s

SEVENTH INNING.

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Eliminations in School League to Begin Tomorrow

Three Former Winners of Post-Dispatch Medals Among Eight to Qualify.

The first stage of the public school

baseball championship series, con-ducted by the Board of Education, was concluded last week, when group champions in nearly every di-vision were decided.

It was announced today the following group winners had won their way to the elimination series

Group A-Blow School,
Group B-Shaw School,
Group C-Froebel School, Group D—Marquette School, Group E—Crow School, Group F—Bryan Hill School, Group G—Will be decided to-

Group H-Columbia School.

Group I-Benton School.

The winners of the colored school the popular impression that groups have not yet been determined The Board of Education an-ounced the following games would

be played off tomorr Bryan Hill vs. Columbia; Blow va. Crow; Benton vs. Marquette,
A. E. Kindevater of the Board of Education announced that the Frosbel School, winner in Group C, had withdrawn from the elimination series, and as a result the Shaw School cheduled to play the team, would not compete in the clashes until ner Monday. The opponent for Shaw will be either Blair or Webster.

These teams are still battling for the Group G championship. Three Former Champions Qualify. Interest in this year's elimination for the Post-Dispatch trophy and mdividual medals is keener this year than ever before, as three of the the Post-Dispatch trophy, na nely: Benton, Bryan Hill and the Shaw School. Shaw has held the trophy three years, but does not acquire ermanent possession of the emi won the final only one year and the rules require three viet Owing to the fact that for ars weather prevented the playing

ST. CLOUD, France, June 2.- of the final title game, no champion William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, was named in 1919 and 1920. Cote Brilliante, the other se the silver shield, did not qualify for semifinal matches of the world's hard the eliminations this year.

> MISS LEITCH TO PLAY MISS WETHERED IN THE BRITISH TITLE FINAL TURNBERRY, Scotland, June 1.

FIFTH INNING.

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CARDINALS—Schupp singled to compare the first part of the cardinals will depart tonigagement at Eportsman's Park tomorrow. The Phillies are the first Eastern club to call.

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FIFTH INNING.

FOURTHER Schupp singled to compare the points of providing the Frenchman control of the points.

William T. Tilden of Philadelphia and Arnold Jones of Providence destated for second. Fournier kept the entire Red team running him up and down until Fonseca threw wild past the providence of the world's hard court tennis championships hard court tenni

CARDINALS—Smith was called out on strikes. Fournier walked and was out stealing. Hargrave to Kopf. Stock out, Rogge to Daubert. NO RUNS.

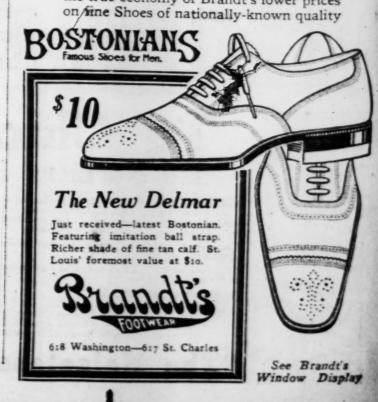
CINCINNATI—Bohne tripled to left center. Daubert was thrown out by Lavan, Bohne scoring. Roush out, Hornsby to Fournier. Lavan out out, Hornsby to Fournier. Lavan out out of the first player to reach the semi-finals in the women's singles was left to Hornsby to Hornsby on first. Whereupon Smith scored and Fournier valked and Fournier valked and Fournier reached second. Stock fited to Roush. Kopf threw out Hornsby. ONE RUN.

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By a Special Representa Post-Dispatch at Demps ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. n's our candid opinion

one and defend his world opinion followed a look hts camp yesterday. Jac he none the less appeared of brawn and physical pe he laughed and joked the of two hours away. Not worry, not one misgivil have about the struggle world seems to think is b in Rickard's big pine sausey City on July 2. He's sey of Toledo, right now. Who, me?" laughed Dem he was asked if he had an "Carpentier is like

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have a single thrill or thought of a big fight u body pops his head into th room door and yells, 'All r "Get ready." repeated earnestly. "Those are the that bring me right up. Golly, it's wonderful. N

Golly, it's wonderful. Not afraid or anything Your limbs tremble like 3 ague, but it is not fear champing on the bit. S' them holding Man o' W paddock, one day at Be crazy loon trying to get start something. That's me guy pokes his head in the yells 'Gat yells 'Get ready.' Say. a leaf, I'm so anxious bandages on my hands ar there. It's a wonderful can hardly describe it fight itself is play; once you love to fight, so it's to my ears when they old gong and send us of feel any different with than I have with any oth guess it will be Georges

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morrow in the final of the ladics' open golf champion-irnament here.

thered had an easy task in of Miss L. Scroggie, the

player, by 8 up and 6 to Miss Leitch, on the other accountered strong opposition anet Jackson, the Irish and won by only 1 up.

PANGMAN WINNER GOLF TOURNAMENT

C. C. Pangman of Bellerive Club won scratch medal hon-the 18-hole course of the St. country Club in the weekly ent of the Women's District sociation tournament yester-

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With Willard.

Any Plan," Is Titleholder's View.

To Defend Title,

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World's Champion's Condition

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2.—
It's our candid opinion that Jack
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The opponent for Shaw opinion followed a look at him at his camp yesterday. Jack has cut out hard work for a few days, but he none the less appeared a picture of brawn and physical perfection, as he laughed and joked the best part of two hours away. Not a care, not, a worry, not one misgiving did he have about the struggle that the world seems to think is before him, in Rickard's big pine saucer in Jersey City on July 2. He's the Dempsey of Toledo, right now. "Worry?" Who, me?" laughed Dempsey when he was asked if he had any doubt of the outcome. "Not me," he rattled on. "Carpentier is like any other man that I've met. I never worry about the outcome. I feel that I The opponent for Shaw either Blair or Webster. ams are still battling for the ormer Champions Qualify.

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en. "Carpentier is like any other man that I've met. I never worry about the outcome. I feel that I can always take care of Jack in any pinch. And so, why worry?
"And as for planning for a fight beforehand—that's bosh. What's the use of trying to find out what the other fellow has and planning to beat him to it? Why he'd be very set to cross the wires on you and known reason he has held in leash landed."

O'CIOCK.

Goldberg was the star sparring laughingly he replied, "and if I'm feeling good that day the fight will be over inside of four rounds."

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Shoulder, laughed and said: "Fine! That's good—the best I've had."

A big crowd witnessed the workout, and Georges was loudly applied the planded.

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"I want to tell you something"and here Dempsey came up out of an indescribable tangle of legs and

olly, it's wonderful. Naw, you're not afraid or anything like that.

Your limbs tremble like you had the he broke a lot of records. He was a crasy loon trying to get away to start something. That's me when the guy pokes his head in the door and yells 'Get ready.' Say, I shake like a leaf, I'm so anxious to get the bandages on my hands and to get in there. It's a wonderful sensation. I can hardly describe it to you. The fight itself is play; once you start, you love to fight, so it's sweet music to my ears when they tinkle that old gong and send us off. I won't any different with Carpentier han I have with any other man. I doing the feeling, if either of us feels

yacht race for the cup of King Albert of Belgium, will be abandoned this year, only two boats have been en-the Belgian Consulate an-today. empsey and Mike Trant, the husky the guards Jack's interests, caused camp to have a combined attack or heart failure today. Mike produced a brace of automatic pistols and he and the champion went to the back of the kitchen, an all important section of the Dempsey camp, and began target practice. The booming of the two guns brought snoozing partners and trainers leaping from their downy couches. They found Mike and Jack blazing away at an old lard can. alizing known quality

had ever seen had arrived. Then bopped away and at the third his true eye sent a leaden pellet hing through the vessel and it shattered in all directions.

The is better than ever," mused the period of the period in the period

learning to speak French, at enough French to bother

in is the same in any language.

parley your with my fists."

Jack.

Additional Sporting News

Badly in First Hard Boxing Work

Challenger Handles Panama Welterweight and Joe Jeanette Roughly in Practice-Training Partners Believe Frenchman Will Win Over Dempsey by a Knockout.

HAS NO PLAN OF BATTLE By the Associated Press.

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 2.-Sparring partners who have entered the ring for workouts with Georges Carpentier declared today that Demp-A "Sock on the Chin Will Upset sey's chances of winning over the French boxing champion were extremely increasing in this city is evidenced

Jack Goldberg, a welterweight from Panama, who received a bit of Lawn Tennis Association has sancpunishment in the stable arena yesterday, declared he had never seen tioned five different events during such a powerful right hand.

Dempsey Picks Himself

To Win in Four Rounds;

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2.—

Jack Dempsey is showing a marked aversion toward the

numerous visitors that appear at his camp daily. Yesterday he was called on the telephone by some theatrical friends who said they

were coming out to entertain him.
As soon as he hung up the receiver, Dempsey jumped in his automobile and drove away from camp. He did not return for several house.

The titleholder broke his silence

on the possible outcome of his fight July 2, when a friend asked him if he would knock out Car-

"I have a hunch that I will,"

laughingly he replied, "and if I'm feeling good that day the fight will be over inside of four

Joe Jeanette, who was not in con-

eral hours.

Avoids Camp Visitors

post-Dispatch at Dempsey's Camp.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2.—

"You never know when it is coming, and if you do there is no essente

apt to cross the wires on you and you'll get one on the chin in the first round. A good crack on the jaw will make you forget all about working his punches accurately and distance. dition, also boxed a couple of min-

them.

Had No Plan for Willard.

There is a Willard put up his hands and made no plans to beat him to anything. I feinted him a few times, saw the portholes and letting. Nothing else will go in a fight. I know that I'm meeting spod man in Carpentier. I always give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt. I tell myself the other fellow is a good fighter and that I will have to be just a lot better.

The will have to be just a lot better.

The will and the was out again. He attempted to check his blows so as not to hurt his clever opponent, but on one occasion his right caught Goldberg on the jaw and he fell into a clinch, leaning on Carpentier's shoulder. Begging his pardon many times, Georges held him until he could recuperate. Goldberg recovered quicking and they were at it faster than ever.

When the two rounds were over, ing in return, for which Carpentier. Georges patted Goldberg on the apologized.

St. Louis to Get **Five Sanctioned** Tennis Tourneys

Two Others Are Possibilities-Season Likely to Be Busiest in City's History.

By Davison Obear.

That interest in tournament play is by the fact that the United States the coming season. Applications for two other tournaments are pending, so that the total may be brought to seven, breaking the record for nationally sanctioned events in St.

Prior to 1917 the city was usually awarded one event, the Central States, while Kansas City, Chicago and other nearby cities obtained from three to six each season. The growth of the game here has caused clubs and associations to take greater interest and conduct more matches and in line with this progress sancrequested.

The most important tournament to be played here this season will be the Missouri Valley championships, to be held at Triple A during the week commencing July 4. There will be two events, the men's singles and the sectional doubles. The winning team in the doubles will be sent to Boston for the national doubles, starting Aug. 22. The schedule of local events fol-

June 20-American Legion of St. Louis Championship, singles and doubles for men. Triple A. July 4—Missouri Valley Champion-

ship, men's singles and sectional dou-bles. Triple A.

July 10—Open Municipal Champion-

ship—Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles. Play in all parks. in all parks.

July 16—Junior Chamber of Commerce, annual tournament, singles and doubles. Location not fixed. July 22-Midland Valley Invitation

Midland Valley Country Club.

Aug. *13—St. Louis County Championship, men's singles and doubles. Kirkwood Country Club. Sept. *3—City Championship. men's singles and doubles.

women's singles and doubles. Oct. 10-Interscholastic League

Champlonship.
*Tentative dates. The Missouri Valley event will be the second to be held since the for-

mation of the Missouri Valley Lawn Tennis Association. Kansas City held the first tournament last year. The American Legion championship will be the first of its kind to be held in St. Louis and probably in the United States.

ship will doubtless be a very good attraction.

In addition to the 13 open tournaments scheduled there will be morthan 15 individual club events in dif ferent parts of the city. There wi A Sindicating Carpentier's class, be plenty of matches and all sorts of competition for the tournament play-

> MISSOURI-KANSAS MEET SQUABBLE AWAITS VIEW OF COMMITTEE MEMBER

OF COMMITTEE MEMBER
COLUMBIA. Mo., June 2.—Referee
Mike Ahearn had full authority to
order a new race in the quarter-mile
dash in the Missouri-Kansas dual
meet at Lawrence, Kan., two weeks
ago. Refusal by Kansas to run the
race over, brought the same situation
as though the Jayhawkers had forfeited the event by not starting anyone in it, and all of the points should
have gone to the team which was
willing to follow the referee's order.
That is the opinion of John F.
Griffith of Illinois, one member of
the committee of three to which the
Kansas contest of the meet with Mis-Kansas contest of the meet with Missouri was referred by Referee Ahearn, following a dispute regarding the counting of points in the 440-yard run. Griffith's opinion would award for Carpentier were on. But it serves to show the opinion of a shrewd judge as to the relative merits of Carpentier and Dempsey. Martin feared Dempsey, but not Carpentier.

Martin, by the way, proved his stamina and class by fighting a creditable 12-round bout with Bill Brennan in New York. He lost the decision, but he was dangerous ners did not run the race by themselves, after Kansas had refused to
run the race over, there was no 440yard dash, and that no points could
be awarded. His decision would leave
the meet a tie, 54½ to 54½.

D. Bedri of Cornell, the third member of the committed, has not yet

By the Associated Press CINCINNATI, June 2.—Members of the Cincinnati National League team

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JOHN COULON PASSES UP

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SHANGHAI, June 2.—The series of games between Japanese. Chinese and the control of the Belgians witnessed one of his exhibitions of preventing strong men lifting him, and that after the stunt those present kissed the King's hand

KISSING KING'S HAND

NEW YORK, June 2.—Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, isn't a bit bashful, but he is shy on kissing Kings. So he said when he arrived from Europe yesterday on the liner Olympic.

Belgians witnessed one of his exhaptions men ibitions of preventing strong men lifting him, and that after the stunt those present kissed the King's hand on departing.

Johnny said he passed up the king ing as he did not think he knew the arrived from Europe yesterday on the liner Olympic.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

have a single thrill or a single throught of a big fight until somethody pops his head into the dressing room door and yells, 'All right, Jack, set ready!'

"Get ready," repeated Dempsey "Get ready," repeated Dempsey "Get ready," repeated Dempsey the samestly. "Those are the two words that bring me right up out of it. Golly, it's wonderful. Naw, you're thought of a single thrill or a single But Georges Is Still Here.

Gunboat's passing has a significance, aside from the complete wrecking of a once famous ruin. wrecking of a once famous ruin.

It was the Gunboat who, in 1914, supplied about the last real oppotentem holding Man o' War in the paddock, one day at Belmont, when on a foul. Dispatches reporting this bout stated that Carpentier. who had been knocked down for the count in his fight, was struck a light blow that grazed the crown of his head, as he was rising from the floor. He immediately sank

back to the canvas, while his manager claimed a foul which was allowed by Referee Eugene Corri. Gunboat left the ring that day feeling that he had been cheated of a deserved victory on a technicality. But today we find Gunboat on the shelf, through, while Car-pentier's star is mounting toward

the zenith, nearing a battle for the world's highest ring honors. The explanation seems to lie in the fact that when these men bat-

is much older than Dempsey. The old lard can.

called a hait and picking up a fact is, there is less than one and

ring experience in 1907, whereas Dempsey's first glove fight was in 1915, eight years later. Thus Dempsey had almost reached his maturity before he fought a fight; Carpentier began his active career at the age 18.

she that had gone out of his camp Dempsey supporters build is that One of the theories on which Carpentier is "burnt out," as almost universally happens with ath-Not me. Too busy for French just rand besides," said the champion a full tusked grin. "a sock on sock on the champion a full tusked grin. "a sock on the gaff, if he falls to stop Demp-

by Bob Martin is interesting. Jimmy Bronson, manager Martin, who refereed bouts France for the A. E. F., and for Parts fight promoters as well, became closely acquainted with Car-pentier and his merits, during his stay in France, told me, when he returned to the United States with Martin in his "stable," that he

would not let Martin meet Dempsep for two years. "Not before Bob has had plenty of the right kind of experience," he explained. And he has steadfastly adhered to this plan since. About that time an American Legion post of Denver asked Bronson's terms for a fight between Carpentier and Martin Bronson, a shrewd person, too, wired back that Martin would meet Carpentier

any time on any reasonable terms. The match fell through, prob-ably because other and better deals for Carpentier were on. But it serves to show the opinion of a

stamina and class by fighting a creditable 12-round bout with Bill the decision, but he was dangerous all through. It took Dempsey 12 rounds to sink Brennan for the

MEMBERS OF REDS WANT HEINE GROH RETAINED announced his decision.

are besieging the management not to trade Henry Groh, holdout third baseman, who signed a Red contract yesterday, and they planned to meet Groh today to urge him to change his mind about playing with the Reds. "Greasy" Neale may also return to the team. The Philadelphia National League Club has asked waivers on Neale, and the Reds have claimed him.

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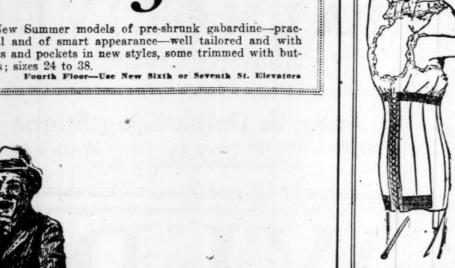
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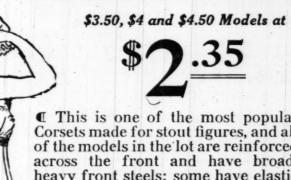
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Navy blue or black only, in selector, small dots; sheer, ever weave, 31 inches wide. 59 are 3-pint water it-blown tumblers. Friday, yard Third Flor \$1.25

Feather Pillows Suiting Size 20x26 inches, filled with no canitary feathers and covered with heavy art ticking; \$4.75 \$3.6 quality. Friday, pair ... \$3.6 ain Suiting in gray only; good 19c



An Unusual Purchase Brings Unusual Values in This

Sale of Men's Silk Hose

9600 Pairs—First Quality—\$1.00 and \$1.50 Values -Offered Friday and Saturday at.....

 By purchasing the discontinued lines from one of America's foremost silk hosiery manufacturers, we bring St. Louis men this splendid opportunity to effect a big saving on their Summer Hosiery.

Semi-fashioned Thread Silk Half Hose in three styles of selflace clocking and allover Richelieu lace effect in a wide variety of colors—Seamless Thread Silk Half Hose in black and cordovan. Sizes $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$.



Men's Panamas

\$5 Grade \$7.95

These very desirable Summer Hats are in Telescope, Alpine or Yacht style—all splendidly made and newly arrived. As there are but 480 Hats in this special sell-ing, early selection must necessarily be made.



Boston Bags

The many uses to which these Bags may be put, make them very popular. Of brown or black split cowhide, in 13, 14 or 15 inch size. All very strongly made, with double handles.

Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.95 and \$2.45 \$ 1.35

About 550 Wash Suits of fast-color chambray, Peggy cloth, madras, or linene, neatly made in Rus-sian or Oliver Twist style. Trimming on collars and cuffs and cords. In white, blue, pink, gray and combinations of shades. All sizes, 2 to 6 years.

Gray Crash Knickers, \$1.19 Wash Knickers of gray crash fabrics, cut roomy, well sewed and with seams well taped. Finished with belt loops, hip and watch pockets, and button bottoms. All sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boys' Overalls, \$1

Well made of blue denim, with straps over shoulder, five pockets and seams double stitched. Cut large. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Choice Selection in These Filet Lace Curtains

Specially Priced \$7.25 at, Pair.....

¶ Filet and Scotch weaves, with plain centers or allover patterns. All finished with strongly overlocked, scalloped edges. In white,

Lace Curtains, \$3.95 Pair

Copies of handmade Curtains in Scotch and Filet weaves. Many beautiful patterns, including allover shadow effects. With overlocked, scalloped edges. In white, soft ivory and beige.

Panel Curtains, \$2.65 Each Marquisette Panel Curtains—also Voile Panel Curtains; with the motifs and Madeira embroidery. Used one to a window.

75c Curtain Madras, 45c Yard 100 full bolts of imported Scotch Curtain Madras. In many pretty color effects on rich cream backgrounds. Launders without starching or stretching.



Seventh Floor

"Special" Friday, These Washing

Machines \$21.45 Grade \$ 1 7.74

I Well-made, with large wooden tub, and complete with hose. Water motor power, with warranted motor. Also offered at special

\$1.95 Mrs. Potts' Sad Iron Sets; three irons, handle and stand; nickel-plated finish; only 300 sets at, ea., \$1.24 50c Clotheslines; 50-ft. length; Keystone brand.....39c \$1.50 Clothes Baskets; well made; good sizes.....\$1.04

\$5.50 Electric Irons; 6-lb. size; warranted for one year; while 200 last. \$1.25 Chamois; large size; washable; for autos or Chocolate Peanut Clusters which are made of fresh roasted Spanish peanuts, cov-. 39c Friday, pound ...

Sale of 33,000 Aprons

Continuing Tomorrow the Unusual Super-Value-Giving Event-That

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Values.....

I These garments are made of Scout and Laurence percales and standard ginghams, in a wide range of fast colors. All are cut extra full in width and length and are neatly sewed throughout. You will make no mistake in buying these Aprons in lots of three, six and a dozen, and it's doubtful if such values as these can again be duplicated. They are only possible now, because two of America's largest makers sold us their surplus stock at a decided concession.

The Materials—

Genuine Scout and Lawrence percales and standard ginghams in plaid. check and figure patterns. Plenty of dark grays and navy indigoes.

Open front, open back and slipover effects, in belted and sash styles. Trimmed with rick-rack or have bound edges. Some have collars, others are collarless. All have one or two fancy pockets, Basement Economy Store

ALL SIZES FROM 36 TO 46

Women's Fiber Hose Semi-fashioned Hose of fiber silk, with lise garter tops. High spliced heels, double soles and toes. Seconds. Men's 35c to 44c Hose

Seamless mercerized cotton
Hose with ribbed tops and reinforced feet. Black and colors;
seconds, 3 pairs for
50c, pair 3 Lbs., 60c Men's 10c 'Kerchiefs

Large size Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Finished with one-quarter inch hems. Limit of 24 to a buyer..... 5c Whole or ground. Women's 5c 'Kerchiefs Neatly made of very good grade white cambric, with a soft finish. Special 12 for 25c Men's 50c Suspenders

The well-known Chester brand, made with soft web ends with woven button holes. Regular and extra sizes. Men's Work Shirts

Boys' Bathing Suits Of heavy cotton, in the one-piece style. Shown in navy, maroon and khaki with white stripes. Sizes 4 to 7

Men's Bathing Suits 89c Summer Corsets

bust models. Medium length skirt, attached supporters. Sizes are broken.
\$1.50 value\$1.00 50c and 75c Brassieres

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Middies Women's regulation Middy Blouses of very good Lonsdale twills. Variously trimmed. Coltwills. Variously trimmed. Colored collars and cuffs, or all white. Sizes

14 to 44. Special at\$1.19 98c Middies

Women's and children's Middles with colored collars and cuffs, or all white. Braid trimmed, 59c Sizes 6 to 42 \$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits Mens: of fine count white nainsook. Sizes from 34 74C

Candy Special

Fabarco Coffee

This Coffee is mild and delicious | COFFEE and is packed expressly for us. Packed in air-tight containers.



Longcloth, \$1.33

10-yard bolts of 36-inch soft finished Longcloth. Just 200 bolts in this lot.

Organdie, 57c

Crisp white Organdie with a permanent finish. Requires no starch. \$5c grade. Im-perfect.

Bed Sheets, \$1.19

India Linon, 10c

Pure bleached India Linon 27 inches wide. For making walsts, dresses, fancy work

\$16.50 Rugs

Seconds of a well-know make. Seamless style, siz \$1x90 inches. Only a limited

Brown Muslin

Friday, 81/3C.

Heavy, unbleached Muslin; 36 inches wide. Excellent for making mattress covers, tea towels, etc. Will bleach in a few tubbings.

40c Towels, 25c Of double thread Terry, which is very absorbent. Size 21x 42 inches. Neatly hemmed ends. Batiste, 15c

Sheer quality mercerized Batiste, for making under-wear, etc. Pure bleached; launders nicely. Ticking, 20c Amoskeag Ticking, 32 inches wide. Blue and white stripes. Featherproof: 8-ounce weight.

Apron Lawn, 22c White Apron Lawn and Ba-iste. 40 inches wide. Good uality. Mill remnants. Terry Cloth, 25c Heavy unbleached Terry Cloth, 39 inches wide; for making bath towels, wash cloths, etc.

Wash Knickers

Remnants, 1/4 Off Remnants of percales, organdles, ginghams, and white goods. Lengths from 1 to 5 yards.

Basement Economy Store Net Curtains colonial Net Curtains, with ble hem border and valance match. Appropriate for rooms. \$2.00 quality. 85C

Boys' wash Knickers of light-weight khaki and other depend-able fabrics. Sizes 80c o 17 years \$2.25 Canvas Shoes Children's, Misses' and Big Girls' white canvas high lace Shoes, with tips or plain toes. \$1.10 \$1.25 Sunfast

Brussels Rugs in Persian and Driental designs; sizes 9x12 feet. Will give satisfactory \$11.85 75c Floorcovering Rich looking patterns in adless assortment of pleas olor combinations. 36 Felt base Floorcovering in hardwood and mosaic designs. Two yards wide, Sanitary 39c and waterproof. Square yard 39c

Men's Bathing Suits stripes..... \$1.18

Men's Silk Hose Of pure thread silk, with strongly reinforced feet. Choice of black and brown. Liste 35C tops; 75c qualty, second... 35C \$2.50 Skirting

Self colored satin plaid sfik and liste Skirting in the wanted colors, such as rose, peach light blue and \$1.59

98c Habutai All silk imported Habutat, 36 inches wide; shown in white 69c only. Special Friday, yard...69c 39c Fancy Voiles Printed Voiles, 38 inches wide.
Neat printed effects, including
the new gingham 19c

25c Poplin Plain mercerized Poplin, 27 inches wide. Shown in the preferred street shades. Special Friday, yard..... 15c

Boys' \$1 Caps Boys' \$2 Wash Suits

Of Palm Beach and Cool Clock.
In a number of patterns and
colors. Carefully tailored. Sizes
7, to .16
years \$7.39

Women's Low Shoes Patent leather and kid cafords, patent leather and kid pumps and Colonials, with covered French heels Broken sizes. \$3 to \$5 value... \$1.39

Women's Pumps Brown and black kid and black satin cross strap pumps, with hand turned soles and covered heels. All sizes. \$4.65

Men's Work Shoes Heavy tan work Shoes with atra strong soles. Built for har-rear. Wide. sensible toes. Al-lzes 6 to 11.

\$2.85 \$2 Curtains

\$1.45 35c Scrim

KILLED BY LIGHTNING WHEN ON FISHING TRIP

Henry B. Rakel Struck After Taking Shelter Under Tree in Ulinois.

Henry B. Rakel, 35 years old, of 731 Shenandoah avenue, a taxicab chauffeur, was killed by lightning Tuesday evening near Eatchtown, Calhoun County, Ill., where he had gone with three friends on a fishing trip. His body was brought back by steamer, arriving last evening, and the funeral will be held from an undertaking establishment at #332 South Broadway, at 1:30 to-morrow afternoon. He had a wife

and daughter.

Rakel and the others fishing with him in the Mississippi were over-taken by a storm, and he sought shelter under a tree, which soon afterward was struck by lightning and felled. His companions, Carl Dietz of 2108 South Broadawy; Louis Klepper and Joseph Albert, were a short distance away, and were not injured.

BUSINESS MEN'S AID SOUGHT IN CAMPAIGN FOR RECRUITS

Advantages of Battery A to Young
Men Pointed Out in Letter
to Firms.
Battery A, First Artillery, Missouri

National Guard, has sent out a letter to business men, urging their support in its campaign for recruits. The

letter follows in part: "From a purely businesslike point of view, you should support this and lend your moral aid, because one or the prime motives of this organiza-tion is to protect private and corporation property against riot, insur-rection and civil commotion.

"Other reasons are your civic pride and partiotism and your desire to see your employes benefit mentally and physically in a high-class patriotic organization. We are not after the ex-service men solely, believing that they have done their bit, but especially we would like to have the young men who were too young to serve their country in the last great

"Military discipline and training helps young men at this formative stage, and will make them greater assets in your business.

"We therefore ask you to let your employes know of your support by encouraging your men to come out."

\$2,000,000 FOR WAR SUFFERERS

American Left Fund for French and

Belgian Districts.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 2.—The Government, in announcing yesterday the
\$2.000,000 legacy of Frank Buhl of Grove City, Pa., for sufferers in the devastated regions of France, made this comment: "The generosity of our friends in America, who already have done so much for restoration of the stricken departments, con-

The distribution of the fund will the the supervision of M. be under the supervision of M. Loucheur, Minister for the Devastat-

Frank Buhl died June 7 last, in Sharon, Pa., near Grove City. In his will he left \$2,000,000 for French and Belgian war sufferers.

FIFTH IN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.—The
national Guard of Missouri has risen national Guard of Missouri has risen from eighteenth to fifth among the states since Jan. 1, in the relative proportion of its allotment by the Federal Militia Bureau, which has been recruited and recognized, ac-cording to a bulletin from the War Department received by Adjutant-Ganeral Payun.

Missouri new has 3173 enlisted men and 165 officers in organizations which have been given Federal recognition and six companies awaiting recognition. Missouri is authorized to enroll 4951 men. Only Porto Rico, which heads the list, Minnesota, Rhode Island and Oregon are ahead of Missouri.

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Bond Forfeiture Set Aside.

Pearce, alias Peers, who was de-Pearce's sentence was affirmed by livered to the penitentiary, May 18, the court March 10, and his bond Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.—The by his bondsman, Joseph Bensinger told by his bondsman, Joseph Bensinger told forfeited April 28. Bensinger told to serve a two-year sentence on a tifled the sentence had been affeiture of the \$2000 bond of Frank charge of receiving stolen property.



Makes the announcement of a second reduction in price of all current models. Effective June 1st.

New prices are as follows:

		er\$1300.00
Light 6	Tourin	g 1335.00
Light 6	Coupe	Roadster 1695.00
Light 6	Sedan,	5-passenger 1995.00

F. O. B. South Bend.

Special 6 Roadster\$1585.00
Special 6 Touring 1635.00
Special 6 Club 1635.00
Special 6 Coupe, 4-passenger 2450.00
Special 6 Sedan, 5-passenger 2550.00
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Big 6 Touring\$1985.00 Big 6 4-passenger Coupe..... 2850.00 Big 6 7-passenger Sedan 2950.00 F. O. B. Detroit.

We advise placing orders early as we anticipate a grand rush for Cars at these attractive prices and a shortage will exist within a few days which will necessitate a longer delay in delivery than at present,

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1817 LOCUST STREET Gillham Motor Corporation, 3014 Locust St.

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Clayton, Mo.,
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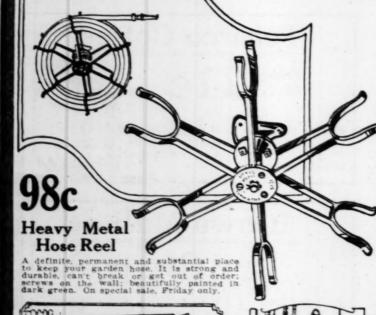
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"Short seiling again her band on the Stock Crucible Steel, United Strial Alcohol, and the seing the leading issue losses predominated, and tive stocks-showed losse to 4 points. Call money per cent, went to 7% i afternoon and was raised

the last hour.
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NEW YORK BONDS

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1921.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$20,476,000 against \$8,840,000 yesterday, \$12,349,000 a week ago, \$14,109,000 a year ago and \$7,129,000 two years ago. \$14,109,000 a \$14,20,000 two years ago. \$1,204,867,000, against Following is a complete list of bond vales today. Total sales of each security, (In \$1000.)

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CURB MARKET STEADY, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Following is a list of today's highest low prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad Street Curb:

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STANDARD OILS. FOREIGN BONDS.

Weekly Exports of Various Grains

101 % to 101 % 368,000 COTTON MARKET RULES QUIET

Future Grain Prices AND PRICE CHANGES LIMITED ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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Cash Grain Prices

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

round.

PIGEONS AND SQUARS—Live pigeons.

1.75 per dozen; common live squabs at 1.25 per dozen; common live squabs at 1.25 per dozen; dressed squabs. 70c p

bunches.
LIFLOWER—Home-grown, 100 to r box
ERY—Florida blue ribbon, 80c bunch:
Sain, \$1.30; Louisiana, 76c.
LUMBERS—Texas bu, baskets, No. 1, 2-3 crates, \$2.50; Alabama hampers, to \$2.50; Louisiana crates, \$2 to year. illonal currency system, although it is controlled by private capital, is directly responsible for the singular Action of the singular action, \$2.50; Alabama hampers, condition that forces the bank borrower on United States collateral to come-grown, 50c to 75 per ama bulk, \$40 to \$50 per dozen, Florids 1 ½-bushel crates, Florids 1 ½-bushel crates, Louisiana single strings, as 14c per bound.

Louisiana rote, \$2.50; Alabama hampers, condition that forces the bank borrower on United States collateral to pay a premium of 3 or 4 per cent in interest above the income return from his Government's promises to pay.

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GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 14-bushel crates, \$3.50 to \$4

SPINACH-Home-grown, 15c to 20c per PARSLEY-Home-grown, 25c per dozen PARSLEY—Home-grown, 26c per dozen bunches.

POTATOES—Northern rurals, \$1.10 to \$1.25 per 100 pounds; Home-grown, 75c to \$1.25 per 60-pound box.

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BURNETT—On Wednesday, June 1, 1921, William K. Burnett, beloved husband of Emma R. Burnett. Funeral services from parlors of Lupton Undertaking Co. 4449 Olive street. Friday, June 3, 2:30 p. m. Southern Illinois papers please copy.

Pure Haley Saturday, June 4, at 9 a. m., Frueras Saturday, June 4, at 9 a. m., from didence, 4516 Natural Bridge, Interment in Valhalia Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited. to Bellefontaine Cemetery.
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Chapter No. 328, O. E. S. (c)

FIELD—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 1, 1921. Eugenia C. Field (nee Haas), widow of William E. Field, and be-loved sister of William J. and Robert T.

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HE & I—See answer to Albert F., which appeared in this column on May 23.

INTERESTED.—"Marquette" is pronounced "Mar-ket." a as in are, short e, accent on last syllable.

P. H.—The London Theater was located on Fourth street, just north of Wahnut, in 1896. In 1899 the Post-Dispatch, was located at 513 Olive street:

THANK YOU.—We do not know of any preparation that will restore the heads of matches after they have gotten wet, and any dedipping process would probably be more expensive than to buy new matches.

STEVE.—The first appearance of the negro in the English colonies in America was in 1619, when a cargo of negro slaves was landed at Jamestown. The scarcity of labor, especially in the Southern colonies, created an increasing demand for negro slayes, so that the traffic increased, and in 1714 the estimated number of negro slaves in the colonies was 58,550. The greater part of these were brought direct from the West magnetized on very extensively, and the negro population greatly increased.

J. W. L.—Shellac is crude lace melted into cakes for varnish. Lac is a resinous substance exuded from an East Indian scale-insect (Coccus or Carteria lacca). The insects live upon the twigs of certain trees, and soon become covered with a secretion, from certain pores, which increases in thickness. forming cells for the shelter of the eggs of the insect and incrusting the twigs of various East Indian trees. The females are imbedded in the mass, and their ovaries column are fulful.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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MRS. T. P. K.—The refund on of your garage, bring a landlord our tax payment is too small to summons suit for unpaid rent and possession. your tax payment is too small to try to collect.

MRS S. C.—In case of a divorce the father can be compelled to support the boy.

E. D.—Under the circumstances you describe the man cannot have the divorce set aside.

A. F.—A truant officer is appointed to look after children of school age who do not attend school.

J. M. S.—In the case described the first cousins will inherit the estate. An administrator will be appointed.

PLUMA.—No bill providing pen.

An administrator will be appointed.

PLUMA.—No bill providing pensions for old people, over 65 years of age, has ever been passed by Congress.

X.—In order to gain possession

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-on questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered

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L. E. K.—For old, rebellious cases of acne (pimples), the X-ray is the reliable remedy, curing when all else has failed. The general health should also be carefully supervised.

IWANTONO.—If a tumor were removed it would not prevent pregnancy, but would rather be conducive. The trouble is very likely a congestion causing reflex pain in the leg. The cure for bunions is the relief of the pressure, by appliances or by specially constructed shoes.

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ABLES FOR THE FAIR

WOMEN'S PAGE

The Intelligence Test for Husbands

MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALI

ORAL-Unless a Fiance Can Tell Where to Find the Perfect Apartment, How to Fasten a Backless Evening Gown and Why Two Can Live as Cheaply as One, Put Him in the

college men

Is a test for intelligence

ollege men-and othersmust not really conclude that

would-be benedict should get And, in order to qualify for matri-

ould be obliged to score at least "How can you stop a woman's tears? Where is the Perfect Apartment? "Where is the Polite Janitor?

"How small a tip gets by with him Where is the Hundred Per Cent "Do you know how to carve?

"If two can live as cheaply as one, will obtain her? is she going to STAY there? Am I the only girl you ever really

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"How long is the milliner's bill you can pay?

"How wide is your before-breakfast "At what speed do you travel home

from your club? "If you return at 2 a. m., are you going to tell the truth without be-

ing put under ether?
What are the ingredients of a good chafing dish supper when the maid

"Where can you get them without police interference? "What is the difference between

"What is the difference between win-"How is the backless evening gown "How do you happen to know?

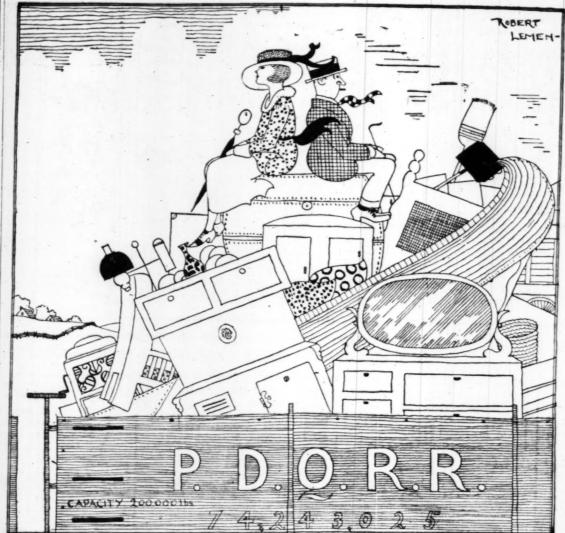
"What sort of woman can you admire without making your wife angry?

anniversaries? "Do you quarrel before company—or children?

how do you prove it? "Are you going to love me forever? mother-in-law-and "How do you know?" It's such a simple little questionnaire!

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Keeping the Skin Healthy.

DW. K. LOVE REALTY CO. The kidneys and the liver, the for warm weather.

Oxford Apartments Value of Property, \$400,000

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and and carry a larger amount of shood through the skin to be cooled off, while the sweat is discharged freely and cools the body by its evaporation. When it is cold the symposition is contracted and keep the symposition in the other hand, talk or write, but he always used to talk or write, but he always used talk or write, but he always used to take the blood vessels and drives the blood to the brain and makes one feel alert and keen. Cold bathing is a powerful tonic to the skin, since it trains the blood vessels and drives the blood vessels and drives the blood to the brain and a good soup bone. Vacation time is here again. Must see my housekeeper tomorrow at swince the skin always used to take the blood vessels and drives the blood vessels and

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Bought the body must always by a dynamite and the two little Bears, and

BACHELOR'S

MY new housekeeper. Something for the first time this morning. Said I never knew what I wantit-because I ate pancakes and sau-HE skin is one of the principal poor conductor of heat, and because one morning and scolded because organs of excretion. The body they take up moisture readily and there were so few of them. And then in its life activity is conthus protect the body from chill aftforming waste products er exercise has made the sweat flow, was just right and a whole bowl full newhat as a fire forms ashes Cotton clothing is cooler and softer of pancakes, I'd scold because she the the process of burning. to wear next the skin and is better did not have ham, eggs and buttered toast. I didn't say a word in reply

skin, since it trains the blood vessels breakfast and and out what the skin, since it trains the blood vessels contract and keep the lood vessels contract and keep the to respond quickly to changes in is going to take hers—so that we can leave at the same time. Hotel baths regularly are likely to be harder and much less subject to

NOTEBOOK

lungs and the skin, all play a Bathing is necessary, first of all, for that was the way I lost the other to remove dirt from outside and to one. It would be better to be marting system. In the case of the skin wash off the waste materials deposited by the system.

nothing. No, they couldn't run. But rolls. Bake bread about 1 hour. they were as near to running as possible without doing it.

"I wish Mother Bear would come back," whimpered Woof-Woof-after

awhile. Boxer stopped abruptly. "We are wo silly little cubs," said he. "We know that there is no one for us to fear in all the Green Forest, yet here we are as scared as ever Peter Rabbit has been. What's that?"

It was only the rustle of a dry leaf, out it made both little Bears jump. Then they looked at each other and each was shamefaced. "I'm not going another step," declared Boxer. I'm not afraid. There's nothing to be afraid of." He spoke very boldly, but all the time he was looking this way and that way and the other way. Woof-Woof suddenly crowded close

to him. "Did you see that?" she whispered. "Did I see what?" snapped Boxer

rather crossly.
"I thought I saw something move over there," replied Woof-Woof.
"You probably saw a shadow," reorted Boxer, trying hard to appear

quite at ease.

Just then there was a tiny snap, as f a dead twig had been stepped on. It was very faint, but both little Bears heard it. "There!" whispered Woof-Woof, "That was right over where I saw that-that shadow. What do you suppose it can be?"

The twins stared with all their might at a tangled mass of fallen

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Terrible Eyes.

Beware of eyes that boldly stare. But twice beware of eyes that glare

This work to do, for the sweat is a watery extract of the waste products of the body.

Another of the very important things which the skin does for us is

-Old Mother Nature.

-Yet they didn't know what they Boxer so that she nearly upset him. couldn't, apparently, speak any other were scared of. They had't seen "Look!" she whispered. "Look down European language than English, but anybody or anything to make them there under that biggest tree trunk!" he flew the Dutch flag on his prau.

afraid. They hadn't heard anybody or anything to frighten them. They der that fallen tree he saw two eyes.

"The other was the Frenchman without hands. Yes. The very same der that fallen tree he saw two eyes."

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"The other was the Frenchman without hands. Yes. The very same affailed to know in '79 in Sydney." two fierce, unwinking, staring eyes; keeping a little tobacco shop at the two hungry, cruel, terrible eyes. lower end of George street. You To the two little Bears those eyes remember the huge carcass hunched seemed to be the biggest eyes they up behind the counter, the big white eyer had seen. They looked more face and the long black hair brushed

than twice as big as they really were, back off a high forehead like You know things often look that way bard's. He was always trying to roll when you are badly frightened, and cigarettes on his knee with his those two little Bears were fright-stumps, telling endless yarn of Poly-

When frying left-over cereal it improves the crispness if the slices are dipped in white of an

make the pantry damp. Keep a small box of lime on the shelf and the air will be dry and pure. The lime should be renewed occasionally.

wear off at the tips put a thin coat of shellac over them and when dry polish them as usual.

moved.

By Joseph Conrad "'Oh! There's no one,' she said, Davidson, a China Coast sea cap-

BECAUSE OF THE DOLLARS

Or "LAUGHING ANNE"

turning away slowly. at the remote "settlement" of one

Bamtz, a vagabond, worthless, socalled trader. Davidson was the only
sleep on board. He felt very misercalled trader. Davidson was the sleep on board.

link with the outside world of the able and, strangely enough, more on able and, strangely enough, more on account of more offended than grieved.

Davidson felt only pity for this wreck The Three—Fector, Niclaus and lected a good many cases of old dolthe Frenchman without hands. It lars (they were stowed aft in the lazarette with an iron bar and a padtalking of the silver down to be a silver to the Frenchman without hands. It is Niclaus who overhears Davidson talking of the silver dollars he will carry next trip.

A LL this happened about two years before the day when Davidson, sitting in this very room, talked to my friend.

Is (they were stowed aft in the lazarette with an iron bar and a padlock securing the hatch under his cabin table), yes, with a bigger lot than he had expected to collect, he found himself homeward bound and off the entrance of the creek where Bamtz lived and even, in a sense, flourished.

Is (they were stowed aft in the fenced and lonely.

"Like many a stout man, Davidson is very lightfooted. He climbed the bamboo platform quietly, but what he saw through the doorway stopped him short.

"Four men were sitting by the light of a solitary candle. There was

by providing a pair of fine ears close behind Davidson's chair. It was ten behind Davidson's chair. It was ten to one against the owner of the same her case deserved. But his goodness house a result of the same her case deserved. But his goodness house a sound for some time. having enough change in his pocket to get his tiffin here. But he had Most likely had rooked somebody of a few dollars at cards overnight. He was a bright creature of the name of Fector, a square, short, jumpy fellow with a red face and muddy eyes. He described himself as a journalist as certain kind of women give themselves out as actresses in the dock of a police court.

He had been kicked, horse-He had been kicked, horse-He had been kicked, horse-whipped, imprisoned and hounded the mouth of the creek the night had eyes became fixed atonly on Davidwith ignominy out of pretty well come. every place between Ceylon and "Da

I suppose in that trade you've got to have active wits and sharp ears. It's not likely that he overheard every word Davidson said about his dollar-collecting trip, but he heard enough to set his wits at work.

He let Davidson go out, and then hastened away down to the native hastened away down to the native. hastened away down to the native dums to a sort of lodging house kept in partnership by the usual sort of cortuguese and a very disreputable thinaman.

There, the evening before, Fector Chinaman.

There, the evening before, Fector had met a precious couple, a partnership even more queer than the before she was properly moored.

The evening before, Fector came to rest without a single loud word or the slightest noise. And just in time, too, for the tide turned even before she was properly moored. before she was properly moored. Portuguese and the Chinaman. One

Why! the fellow with a Tartar mus- and then, coming on deck for a last

myself. There's no one else to go in' look round, noticed that the light was still burning in the house.

"This was very unusual, but since rning away slowly.
"She was so distant with him that thought that he would go up to say

Laughing Anne, who, with her lit-tie boy, manages to exist with Bamtz. This own account than on account of his wife. She seemed to him much shaky planks, not being anxious to shaky planks, not being anxious to more offended than griaved. "He stepped carefully over the "Three weeks later, having col-

light of a solitary candle. There was I don't suppose Davidson was talking very loudly; but very likely he had to raise his voice across the table to my friend. And here accident, mere accident, put in its work by providing a pair of fine ears close.

son. The woman came forward, hav-

"Davidson, seeing a solitary light ing little more on her than a loose Shanghai for a professional black-in the massed darkness of the shore, her here feet. Her head was tied up

"Davidson had something to eat To Be Continued in the Post and then, coming on deck for a last Dispatch Tomorrow.



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DELICACIES For the Table

many households since the Govent made it popular the army supply agencies. are many ways in which the hed meat can be prepared to be a palatable meal. One is to it in slices and lay these in a ding pan. Put bits of butter over top, sprinkle lightly with flour add a little hot water. Cover the and set in oven until meat is again heated. This is delicious with cooked cabbage and potatoes. Another savory can be produced by mineing sees of corned beef that fall off ting. Mix with one beaten egg the mixture in hot butter in pan. Arrange in a mound on and cover with poached eggs. ice served with spinach. The meat can be spread on slice posthed egg placed on top.

RUSSIAN SANDWICH

tions in this wonder 1921. Select your lot AKE a small bunch of young nions and chop very fine so a small amount of the routs and also 2 hard-boiled mix all above together well tablespoon olive oil. 2 tea-lemon juice or vinegar, a of dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon References a few drops of catsup. But-slices of bread and spread kind of leftover fish. p: put a layer of onion top, then another slice of

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

Mr. Edison's Questions.

BACKGROUND of general knowledge is useful, and, in some

can be found by ready reference to books, merely means overloading. The young man who could answer all the questions Mr. Edison recently laid down as a test for applicants for positions, would be a young man with a very remarkable memory. But that would be all.

The fact that he could answer the questions would be no proof

whatever of his ability. Abraham Lincoln or Gladstone could not have answered a quarter of them—not even of those whose answers were known in Neither could many another man who has been of conspicuous

service to the world. There is so much to know in the world that no man with any purpose in life has time to know much of it.

If he knows, say 75 per cent of a" there is to know about his immediate profession, and has a fair amount of general information

beside, he is a well-educated man. But even well-educated men are not necessarily capable It is not what you put into your brain, but what you get out of it, that, counts.

A scrub cow eats twice as much as a Jersey or Guernsey, but does not give half as good milk. The processes of your brain do not depend on masses of information but on the quality of the information, especially of that which applies particularly to your own business

Mr. Edison's test would probably have barred from his institu-tion Alexander Graham Bell, the Wright Brothers, Lloyd George and Charles M. Schwab. But all these men did fairly well with the knowledge they had of their own lines of endeavor. Your memory will be serviceable to you if you do not load it up

with things that books can carry just as casily. Read history, study languages if you can, get general informa-tion. But at the same time teach your mind to work. The general information will be pleasant to have, and useful now and then. But the special information will be what wins the race for you. (Copyright, 1921. by John Blake.)

lowed and that unfriendly eyes were add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 dessert- sailing about like a native in a prau, spoon of salt. When liquid is luke- was, in his own words, 'familiar with Every two or three steps Boxer warm, add yeast cake dissolved and the locality.' The huge Frenchman. Every two or three steps Boxer and Woof-Woof would turn their heads to look behind. They walked until smooth and elastic to touch, as fast as they could. They wanted to run, but pride kept them from doing that. Someone might see them running and tell all through the Green Forest how they had run from a continuous to they could be and distribute evenly the gas formed. Makes 1 loaf and 1/2 dozen to the could be seen to the coul 'une chiffe' (a mere rag) it sounded

> THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

N EVER wash silverware with soap and it will retain its luster. Polish with a chamols skin or one of the prepared cloths.

The spring rains are apt

When brown shoes begin to

Some housekeepers dislike to use washing powders in boil-ing clothes. A lemon will do the same work and not injure the fabrics. Remove the rind of the lemon and cut in slices before putting into boiler. The clothes will come out perfectly white, and all stains will be re-

"Davidson's wife, to his great sur-prise, sulked with him for several le grand coup! days before he left. On the very last evening before Davidson went away she asked him in a suspicious man-

quite complimentary. 'We can do

with him what we like, he asserted.

melted into bars and disposed of

somewhere on the China coast. Of

the escape after the coup he never

doubted. There was Niclaus' prau

"In his enthusiasm he pulled his stumps out of his pockets and waved

them about. Then, catching sight of them, as it were, he held them in

front of his eyes, cursing and blas-

pheming and bewailing his misfor-tune and his helplessness, till Nic-

"But it was his mind that planned

out the affair and it was his spirit

"That very evening they departed on a visit to Bantz in Niclaus' prau,

which had been lying, emptied of her

cargo of cocoanuts, for a day or two

under the canal bridge. They must

have crossed the bows of the an-

chored Sissie, and no doubt looked at her with interest as the scene of

their future exploit, the great haul,

which carried the other two on

to manage that in.

laus quieted him down.

"He saw all that lot of dollars

"Why is it that you are so anxous to go this time? not anxious, protested the good Davidson. 'I simply can't help !

=By James J. Montague.=

USELESS EDUCATION.

A College Professor suggests a department of matrimony in the great

When I was earning my twelve a week

I was carning my twelve a week
I wearied of single life,
So I made up my mind that I'd go and seek
Some damsel to be my wife.
The girls I knew seemed a likely lot,
Yet I shuddered with horrid dread

For I couldn't be sure that the girl I got
Was the one that I ought to wed.

I yearned for an ardor that wouldn't cool,
And a wedlock no years could blight,

So I took a course at a well-known school That taught you to pick 'em right.

I learned that the kind of a girl for me

Was a maiden with auburn hair,
Who tipped the beam at a hundred and three
And was known by the name of Claire,
With such a girl, so the profs averred,
I could wander in primrose ways

With never a mean or peevish word To the end of our wedded days. She would save my money, and broil my steak
And care for my clothes and health,
Till I soon would find that for her sweet sake
I had conquered both fame and wealth.

I hunted from Maine to Mexico

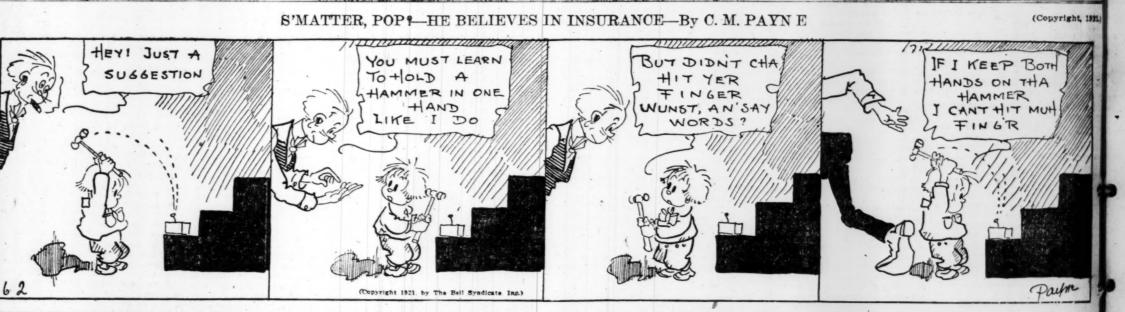
I hunted from Maine to Mexico
In quest of this model lass,
And after a couple of years or so
I found her in Squantum, Mass.
And our lives might have been one long roman.
With never a single sigh,
If it hadn't been for the circumstance
That she'd married another guy.
And as her like there can never be
Any further quest in vain. Any further quest in vain, a the only wife they prescribed for me so a bachelor I remain.

Where He Made His Big Mistake-By Webster





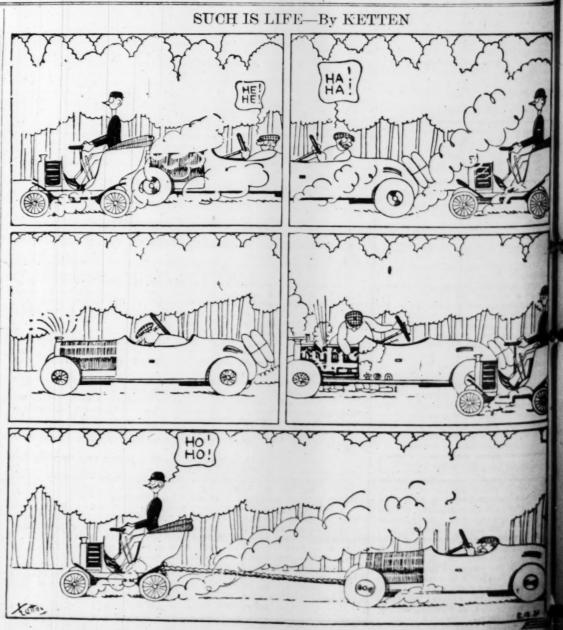




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Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—By Fontaine Fox.





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BUYER SAYS HE "ASTOUNDED

Beverage Manufac Circuit Attorne Was Worth \$1! stead of \$86,000 a Portion Was N Luke A. Pryor, a fari Point, Ark., was arreste

terday, and will be bros stand trial on an indict ing him with getting \$5 of Moperty and securit Mason Roberts of 5535 F nue, on false pretenses. president-treasurer of th Beverage Co., 721 Clark Roberts alleges that h

in and swindled by Pry \$15,000 equity in a farm, notes worth \$40,000, which to Pryor for the Americal bile and Supply Co., a street, which Pryor ow erts says he found, upon the concern, that it was

the concern, that it was bankrupt.
Said He Was "Only F Roberts told Circuit At ner that Pryor came to have said. The ported to have said. The pretty good thing out her fomobile company, but I fid of it and get back the lim not up on city ways. About \$3000 a month clease of it, but I'd rather be kansas. You're a city would be a good thing Roberts had been be some such proposition.

some such proposition, cause he wanted to fine for his son. Elwyn Robe gassed in France, and any hard work. He told if the concern was what. it was just the thing t 000 worth of notes, sect ond deed of trust on Beverage Co.'s build making any investigations Pryor's representations tomobile concern were took the signed paper notes, gave Roberts an country handshake, an

train for Arkansas. Roberts told Sidener astounded when he b into the condition of herty. The company was Dixie Flyer automob the stock being worth Pryor had said, it was \$15,000, Roberts declartomobiles in stock were the manufacturer, who ined three of them. Many Accounts W

As to the accounts, clared. Whereas he had that the receivable old, he related that he they were cold, and the or no prospect of colle
The concern was not a month, Roberts said making anything, and berg, Roberts' lawyer, belief that when the fully known and set bee It became known tod was indicted by the gri May 26. If he resists r for trial, extradition pasked for him. He is large owner of land faround West Point.

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